

## University lays claim to another Centre of Excellence

*Consortium of prairie universities will examine immigration/integration issues*

By Michael Robb

The University of Alberta can now call itself home to another Centre of Excellence—this time in the social sciences.

Last week, the federal government announced the establishment of the Centre of Excellence for Research on Immigration and Integration, a consortium of six prairie universities (Alberta, Calgary, Saskatchewan, Regina, Manitoba and Winnipeg).

The Centre will be based at the University of Alberta and directed by Sociology Chair Baha Abu-Laban. It will bring together more than 100 researchers, who will study different aspects of immigration and immigrants' integration into Canadian society. The researchers will work closely with community organizations, practitioners, policy makers, immigrant communities and other major stakeholders.

The Centre will be backed by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council and Citizenship and Immigration Canada, with some additional support from other federal government departments. It will receive \$340,000 per year for six years to conduct its research. SSHRC President Lynn Penrod said last week that collaboration of this sort is the key to a better understanding of immigration issues.

The researchers will concentrate on five areas: economic; educational; social; citizenship and culture; and, public services and political. In particular, the researchers will investigate factors and specific strategies that promote or inhibit immigrants' successful integration within urban settings. The federal government is hopeful that the researchers can provide recommendations that address how barriers and constraints to successfully integrating immigrants can be overcome.

According to Dr Abu-Laban, the Centre's researchers will focus on medium-sized cities where the process of immigrant settlement and integration may be decidedly different from and perhaps more successful than in Canada's larger metropolitan areas. "There is a distinctiveness to the immigrant experience on the prairies that reflects a particular ethnic and cultural mix, as well as a long-standing sense of community. It is this distinctiveness that



The University of Alberta has been selected as the home of a consortium of prairie universities' Centre of Excellence for Research on Immigration and Integration. That makes three such Centres that can call the U of A home. The new Centre will be led by Sociology Department Chair Baha Abu-Laban.

may provide important clues to understanding the immigrant experience."

Dr Abu-Laban says the federal government is interested in "ensuring the process of immigration occurs in a way that will contribute to Canada's development, and ensure the money it spends on integration is invested wisely. The government also wants well-informed policy development."

The consortium will bring together the strongest researchers in the area from the six universities, who will also work with scholars from around the world. International and comparative studies will form part of the research agenda.

Students are expected to benefit. Dr Abu-Laban points out that there will be important training opportunities for students to participate directly in research on

immigration and integration of immigrants. "This will help maintain and strengthen Canada's national research capacity." President Rod Fraser adds that the proposal to involve students and young professionals extensively in this focused approach to immigrant integration is critically important in order to ensure continued interest and effort beyond the term of the funding immediately available.

"The University of Alberta and its partners are signalling their intent to establish an enduring commitment to ongoing work in an important field," the President says.

Here on campus, about 25 researchers will be part of the endeavour. That will go up and down over time, explains Dr Abu-Laban. Those researchers will come from the Faculties of Arts; Agriculture, Forestry,

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## Syncrude, NSERC establish Industrial Research Chair in Oil Sands

*This is the best place to do the work, says Minister of Natural Resources*

By Michael Robb

Given the University of Alberta's long-standing commitment to oil sands research and development, there is no better place to establish the Industrial Research Chair in Oil Sands, says Natural Resources Minister Anne McLellan.

That was also the view expressed by officials in the Department of Chemical Engineering, Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council and Syncrude Canada Ltd, at an official signing ceremony, 14 March, sealing a deal which will pump almost \$2 million into oil sands research and development at the U of A.

NSERC will provide \$1 million, Syncrude \$750,000 and the University of Alberta \$150,000 over five years to establish the chair. Chemical Engineering Professor Jacob Masliyah—a leader in conducting oil sands research for more than two decades—will be the first chairholder.

The establishment of the chair will help accelerate the pace of research and development, Eric Newell, president and CEO of Syncrude, told a large audience in the Timms Centre for the Arts, gathered to celebrate the event. He said the links be-

*Continued on page 8*

**Ogilvie**

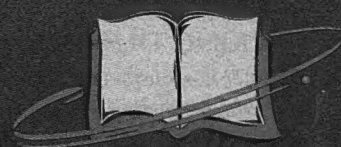
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# Teaching



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# Tuition rising by slightly over 10 percent

**Student reps warn students will opt for Grant MacEwan for first two years**

By Folio staff

Instructional fees will rise by slightly over 10 percent next year.

Meeting on 8 March, the Board of Governors approved the schedule of instructional fees for 1996-97. The cost of a normal three-weight half-course will increase from \$252.84 to \$278.88.

Students' Union President Garrett Poston said students don't want to see costs going up while the quality of education is going down. "Students are fed up with being taxed to death," he said, pointing out that other ancillary costs are also increasing.

Poston, who was recently re-elected to office, said students are now looking

much more seriously at attending Grant MacEwan Community College and other colleges, where costs are lower, to complete their first two years before transferring to the U of A. Since 1990, tuition has more than doubled, he added, but the quality of education hasn't.

Vice-President (Academic) Doug Owrap said he sympathized with students. The increases have been rapid, but if the University didn't raise fees, it would destroy the coming year's budget.

Graduate Students' Association President Jay Krushell attempted to delay the increase with a tabling motion at least until the May Board meeting. That motion

failed. He argued that the Board had not fulfilled a Ministerial directive, in the recent white paper, to establish an open and consultative process with students to deal with tuition increases. "I'd like to see a consultation process in place and a three-year plan published," he said. Krushell also suggested a different approach be established for fees for graduate students and undergraduate students.

Dr Owrap said students did know very early on that the 10 percent increase was coming. Nevertheless, he said, a good, forthright discussion of the issue is needed. He added that other universities are beginning to flatten out their increases. ■



## CURRENTS

### St. Joseph's College booksale

The St. Joseph's College Library and St. Joseph's College Campus Ministry are cosponsoring a booksale on 26 and 27 March from 9 am to 3 pm in the Faculty Lounge, directly opposite the main entrance of the College.

### 'Life in rural Guatemala'

A presentation on life in rural Guatemala will take place 26 March at 7:30 pm in 280 SUB. The presenter is Jeanine Rhemtulla, the title is "Inspiration from the South: Living in Harmony with the Environment." Tickets: \$1 at the door.

### Bookstores conducting inventory

The University Bookstores in the Students' Union Building, Walter Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre and Extension Centre will be closed for year end inventory beginning at 5 pm Wednesday, 27 March. The stores will reopen Monday, 1 April.

### Poetry reading

E.D. Blodgett, University Professor of Modern Languages and Comparative Studies, will read from his new book *Apostrophes: woman at a piano*, 4 April, 7-9 pm, at Athabasca Books, 8228 105 Street. The evening is sponsored jointly by Buschek Books and Athabasca Books.

### Stephen Covey coming to town for leadership program

Author (*The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People*) and speaker Stephen Covey is coming to Edmonton 2 April to present a "Lessons in Leadership" program sponsored by the Faculty of Extension. The program will be held from 8 am to 2 pm at the Edmonton Convention Centre. For further information and/or to register, call 1-800-847-2840.

### Net gain for Butterdome

Davis Cup, an international men's team competition with a record 125 nations competing in 1996, returns to Alberta for the first time since 1987.

The American Zone Group I playoffs between Canada and Chile will be contested in the Butterdome, 5-7 April. Plans call for the laying of a centre court carpet and the building of about 60 boxes at the ends and sides of the court.

Tickets are on sale at TicketMaster; VIP courtside boxes are available through Tennis Alberta (453-8611).

### Farewell reception for BJ Purves

BJ Purves is leaving the Office of the Registrar and Student Awards. Members of the University community are invited to a farewell reception in her honour Tuesday, 9 April, from 4:40 to 6 pm in the VIP Room, Lister Hall. Those who wish may contribute to a gift by contacting Sharon or Claire (492-4982), Office of the Registrar and Student Awards, 120 Administration Building.

### McCalla Professorship Research Presentations

10 April, 3:30-5 pm. L-4 Humanities Centre. John Paul Himka (History and Classics), "The Case of the Unrecovered Memory"; Gordon Laxer (Sociology), "Rethinking Nationalism in the Global Economy"; Derek Sayer (Sociology), "Prague: A Vantage Point on European Modernity"; Richard Young (Modern Languages and Comparative Studies), "Writing the Contemporary in Spain and Spanish America".

Reception honouring the 1994-95 Arts Faculty McCalla Professors, Tuesday, 10 April, at 5 pm in 6-40 Humanities Centre. All are welcome.



## BOARD BRIEFS

### Board approves academic programs

The Board of Governors gave its stamp of approval to two new programs recently approved by General Faculties Council.

At its meeting of 8 March, the Board approved the establishment of a Bachelor of Fine Arts (Drama) in Technical Theatre Degree Program and the establishment of a Master of Arts program in East Asian Studies. As well, the Board acknowledged the formal establishment of the Division of Neuroscience.

### No residence increases

The Board approved Housing and Food Services' 1996-97 residence fees. They will not change from last year's fees.

Housing and Food Services Director David Bruch reported that despite ongoing weak markets in housing, food and confer-

ences, the department's overall financial position continues to be positive, allowing it to continue its long-term residence upgrading.

In 1996-97, Housing and Food Services plans to lease Galbraith House and the adjacent lands to Michener Park, and conclude a review of the Faculté Saint-Jean residence.

### Foy and Beckett appointed to Board

The president and CEO of Edmonton Power, David Foy, has been appointed as a public appointee to the Board for three years. Jim Beckett, an Alumni Association representative, has also been appointed to the Board for three years.

## Fraser, Tupper and Piper address standing policy committee on financial planning

**Well received by MLAs**

By Folio staff

A trio of University of Alberta administrators addressed the provincial government's standing policy committee on financial planning, 4 March.

President Rod Fraser, Vice-President (Research and External Affairs) Martha Piper and Associate Vice-President (Government Relations) Alan Tupper gave the committee of 10 MLAs a brief account of the major events that have occurred over the last several months at the University.

According to Dr Tupper, the meeting was an also an opportunity for the University to make its case on how it would like to see the provincial government's reinvestment proceed.

Dr Tupper said the University spokespeople applauded some of the features in the provincial government's 1996-97 budget and emphasized that funding increases would be welcomed.

A number of questions were raised by MLAs. Those included: Are students getting jobs? How easy is it for students to get information? Is progress being made on transfer credit? What is the quality of the undergraduate student experience like? Minister of Federal and Intergovernmental Affairs Ken Rostad said the University appears to be making major improvements in its links with communities in the province.

Minister of Advanced Education and Career Development Jack Ady said the stabilization of public finances bodes well for Alberta's postsecondary education sector. He pointed out that the province has assured the institutions they will be shielded from the cuts the federal government has made to its transfer payments to the provinces for health and education. The three-year plan also provides stability for the institutions. ■

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for internal audiences by communicating accurate and

timely information about issues, programs, people and

events.

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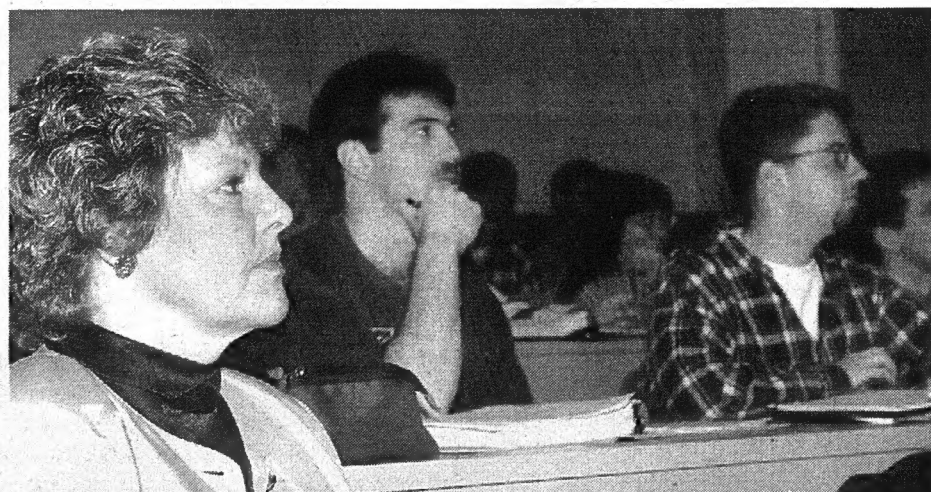
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### MIROSH CHECKING OUT OUR LINKS WITH THE WORLD

Dianne Mirosh, Minister Responsible for Science and Research, dropped by last week to check out a course being taught by Electrical Engineering Professor Wayne Grover. Using the high-tech, interactive video facilities in 231 Civil-Electrical Engineering Building, Dr Grover is also teaching the telecommunication system engineering class simultaneously to sites in Saskatoon and Regina.



# Don't do it, say students

## GFC debates merits of offering honorary degree to premier

By Michael Robb

Premier Alexander Rutherford 1908.  
Premier John Brownlee 1928.  
Premier Ernest Manning 1948.  
Premier Ralph Klein 1996.

Should Ralph Klein be the next sitting premier to receive an honorary degree from the University of Alberta? That was the question debated by students, professors and administrators at General Faculties Council last Monday.

Students are not in favour of awarding an honorary degree to the premier and they feel that he has not treated the University well, Arts student Michael Taylor said. "In addition, a sense of betrayal exists among students and faculty who feel that the University is tacitly approving the provincial government's approach toward and disregard for postsecondary education in the province."

President Rod Fraser, responding to a number of questions raised by Taylor, said the premier is being offered an honorary degree in recognition of his achievements as mayor of Calgary and for his leading role in the sound management of the public purse in Alberta and perhaps in Canada.

The President stood by the selection process used by the Senate Honorary Degrees Committee. "I support the integrity and the outcomes of that process, and we'll do our best to explain the reasons for awarding the premier an honorary degree."

Even though sitting premiers have been awarded honorary degrees, that hasn't occurred since 1948, Taylor pointed out. Precedent dictates the premier should not be offered an honorary degree, he said.

Taylor and Canadian Studies Professor Susan Jackel suggested the selection process

has to be reviewed. It's a little bit like closing the barn door after the horse has already escaped, said Dr Jackel, one of the signatories of a letter sent by 14 Political Science professors/lecturers to the Senate

**The premier is being offered an honorary degree in recognition of his achievements as mayor of Calgary and for his leading role in the sound management of the public purse... President Fraser**

protesting the decision to award an honorary degree to the premier (please see Letters to the Editor, page 5).

Dr Jackel pointed out that some other universities have policies that do not allow

the awarding of honorary degrees to active politicians.

The practice does vary, said the President, and indeed the issue should be taken up in due course by the Senate.

According to Chancellor Lou Hyndman, last fall notices in Alberta newspapers invited the public to nominate individuals for honorary degrees for the Spring '96 Convocation. Nominations were received from Alberta and around the world. All nominations were sent to the committee in advance. It met, considered all the nominations and decided on seven.

"As Chancellor, I have not nominated any person for an honorary degree," he explained. "In fact, committee policy says that members of the Honorary Degrees Committee are not eligible to nominate individuals for honorary degrees while they serve on that committee."

The Senate found itself embroiled in controversy when it announced earlier this month that it would award the premier an honorary degree at Convocation ceremonies in June. Klein responded that he would consider whether or not it would be appropriate to accept the honorary degree.

Said Chancellor Hyndman: "To question as to whether the Senate committee will reconsider its decision, I have said it would not do so because it would be wholly unfair and inappropriate for us to offer an honorary degree conditionally and say, in effect, 'if there is a fuss prior to convocation, we may withdraw the offer'."

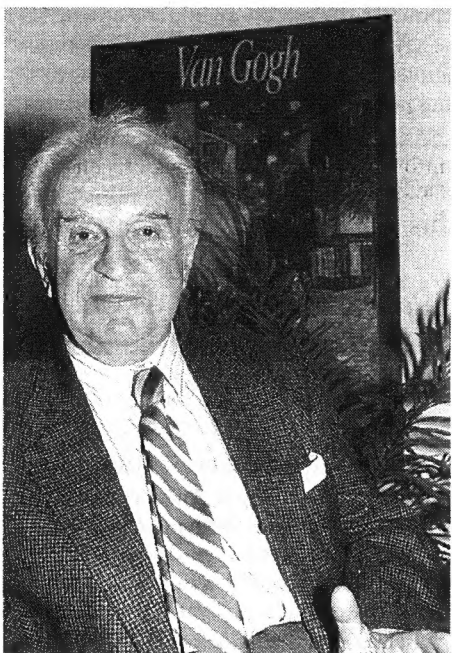
In a letter to the Senate and Premier Klein, the political science professors/lecturers suggested the award endangers the dignity and solemnity of convocation that graduates and their families are entitled to enjoy that day.

Pharmacology Professor Terri Allen said everyone will be diminished and embarrassed if the discussion continues to take place in public. It's a no-win situation, and it's important everyone conduct themselves in a dignified fashion, she told her fellow GFC colleagues. ■

## Society of Edmonton Demographers establishing endowment

### Population Research Laboratory will benefit

By Folio staff



University Professor Karol Krotki is helping the Society of Edmonton Demographers establish a lasting legacy for supporting demographic research at the University of Alberta.

The Society of Edmonton Demographers is well on its way to establishing an endowment for the Population Research Laboratory.

"We're grateful and thankful to the Society for the goal they've set to establish a \$100,000 endowment at the University of Alberta for demographic research within the Population Research Laboratory," says Baha Abu-Laban, Chair of the Sociology Department.

The Society is close to the \$60,000 mark, Society President and University Professor Emeritus Karol Krotki told a gathering of researchers at the recent Warren Kalbach Conference. The endowment will provide a lasting legacy, Dr Krotki said, and it will provide an example to others who want to continue to support demographic research.

The money, Dr Abu-Laban explained, will be used to support such things as graduate students activities, demographic research, visiting speakers, seminars, colloquia, publications for the library and travel support for graduate students. ■

## AMC signs deal to manufacture print modules

### Will be used for next generation of wide fax machines and printers

By Folio staff

The Alberta Microelectronic Centre and The Widecom Group, a Mississauga-based electronics company, have signed a deal to manufacture printer modules for the company's next generation of wide fax machines and printers.

The initial contract is worth \$500,000 and AMC expects it will be worth \$1 million annually when full production is under way. Widecom is also contributing \$300,000 in capital equipment to AMC's microfabrication facility.

For the last two years, the company has been working closely with AMC to develop a new generation of wide format

printers that will surpass current standards for fax printing. The 36-inch wide printer is based on a thermal transfer process that will work with bond paper. The new product will feature both speed and print quality improvements over conventional technology. The new system will be able to print at speeds of 10 feet per second with a resolution of 400 dots per inch.

"We chose to work with AMC because we couldn't find a partner elsewhere that matched the Centre's expertise and capabilities," says Widecom President Raja Tuli. ■

## Teaching the World exhibit embraces the textbook

By Ron Thomas

The textbook is about to get its due. Noting the "astonishing variety of textbooks written or co-written by University of Alberta faculty", Vice-President (Research and External Affairs) Martha Piper and several of her colleagues have organized *Teaching the World* - a celebration of textbooks.

"The answers to the question 'Why have a textbook celebration?' are to be found in the displays," Dr Piper says. "The variety and quality of the works literally speak for themselves. This crucial work very often goes unrecognized. Most of all, however, we wanted to show the link between teaching and research that results in a textbook."

Faculty members were surveyed with respect to the kinds and numbers of textbooks they had written or co-written since 1980. More than 400 titles came to light, 32 of which will be mounted on display panels, and 90 of which are featured in a full-colour companion catalogue which will also contain the full listing of texts.

One of the authors represented, Richard Field (Organizational Analysis), says, "To me teaching is very stimulating and fun."

By writing a text [*Human Behaviour in Organizations: A Canadian Perspective*] that accumulates and summarizes my knowledge, I am able to reach hundreds of students in other parts of Canada."

*Share the Music, Books 1-6* will be prominent in *Teaching the World*. The series—a multimedia suite of books,

compact disks, and tapes—boasts songs in more than 60 languages (the lyrics are rendered pronounceable via an international phonetic alphabet).

A team of 14 music educators, including Robert de Frece (Elementary Education), spent three years exchanging drafts via modems linking their matching Macintosh computers.

"It was an emotional moment when we saw the fruits of our labours and realized that we had indeed succeeded in authoring a music series which set a new standard in music education," Dr de Frece says.

Carolyn Yewchuk (Educational Psychology) is a co-author of *Educational Psychology for Canadian Teachers*. After hearing many of their students suggest that someone should write a text on issues in Canadian education such as bilingualism and multiculturalism, and being less than satis-

fied by texts written for the American market, Dr Yewchuk, Alan Bowd of Lakehead University and Daniel McDougall of The University of Calgary collaborated to present as broadly national a picture as they could.

"We like to think that we succeeded, because the book has become the leading text in the field," Dr Yewchuk says.

*Teaching the World* is organized by the Office of the Vice-President (Research and External Affairs), with the assistance of Museums and Collections Services, Office of Public Affairs, Technical Resource Group, University of Alberta Press and University Libraries.

The exhibit can be seen in the walkway between Cameron Library and CAB (entrance at Cameron) from 28 March to 12 April. Details of a tour of the province are being worked out. ■

## CASE Canadian Professor of the Year

The University of Alberta received its first CASE (Council for Advancement and Support of Education) Canadian Professor of the Year Award in 1994, with Dr Jim Vargo (Rehabilitation Medicine) being selected for the honour. The University may nominate three professors. If more than three are nominated, the Office of the Vice-

President (Academic) will make the final selection. To allow for sufficient time for this deliberation and to arrange for the entry fee (\$55/entry which will come from the budget of the VP (Academic)), each nomination package should reach University Teaching Services, 215 CAB, no later than noon, Monday, 22 April.



# Al Cook to head Health Professionals Expert Panel

By Judy Goldsand



Al Cook, Dean of Rehabilitation of Medicine, assumes the chairmanship of the Health Professionals Expert Panel.

Al Cook, Dean of Rehabilitation Medicine, has been appointed by Health Minister Shirley McClellan to chair a new Health Professionals Expert Panel. The body will advise the Provincial Health Council on technical and professional issues associated with assessing the performance of Alberta's health system.

Dean Cook says the Expert Panel's first task will be to review the Council's Interim Report on Health System Appeal Mechanisms which was tabled in the legislature on 6 March.

The scope of the Panel's work will be dictated by the needs of the Provincial Health Council, added Dr Cook. One of the Panel's responsibilities will be to place issues, consultative input and Provincial Health Council recommendations in a professional and technical context. Also, since there is great diversity in the experience and training of Council members, the Panel may help to provide a global perspective on the effects of health restructuring and reform.

Membership of the 15-member Panel includes three appointments from nominations received jointly from the College of Physicians and Surgeons and the Alberta Medical Association; two appointments from nominations received from the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses; four appointments from nominations received from health professional groups; and two academic (health sciences) appointments.

Dr Doug Wilson, the University of Alberta's former Dean of Medicine and currently a Professor of Public Health Sciences, is the second academic appointment to the Panel. Dean Cook emphasized that Panel members represent their disciplines but not the organizations which nominated them.

## FOLIO DEADLINES MOVED UP

Owing to the holiday weekend, the next issue of *Folio* will be published Thursday, 4 April. That necessitates earlier deadlines. Submissions for "Talks" and notices for "Currents" must reach the Office of Public Affairs by 9 am Thursday, 28 March. Display and classified advertisements must be placed by 3 pm on the 28th.

*Folio* will be on the Internet on the afternoon of 4 April.

# University ushers in academic internship program

Departments enhance ability to recruit top graduate students

By Folio staff

The University of Alberta's program of tuition scholarships could be termed "a sonic boon" for graduate students.

The freshly minted Academic Internship Program means that for the first time, graduate students will have a commitment from the University for continuing funding for a specified length of time. The minimum period of support is 12 months for a student in a master's program, and four years for a student in a doctoral program. The stipend for these students depends on the academic discipline.

First-year costs for the program are estimated to be \$600,000 for some 270 tuition scholarships.

By combining tuition scholarships with other kinds of funding, for example, work as a teaching assistant, the program is equipped to attract talented and motivated graduate students.

"The establishment of these scholarships recognizes the important contribu-

tions that graduate students make to our teaching and research," says Murray Gray, Dean of Graduate Studies and Research.

"No other university in Canada combines tuition scholarships and department funding to give this kind of financial security. It is a truly innovative approach, and allows us to compete with universities in the United States and makes us a leader in Canada."

Graduate Students' Association President Jay Krushell calls the program "the best thing that's happened to graduate students in a long time."

Tuition scholarships will be awarded by departments who also set the level of funding. Departments have the option of making longer term financial commitments, and can also offer the program to students who are already engaged in graduate studies.

Applications are now being accepted for September 1996. ■

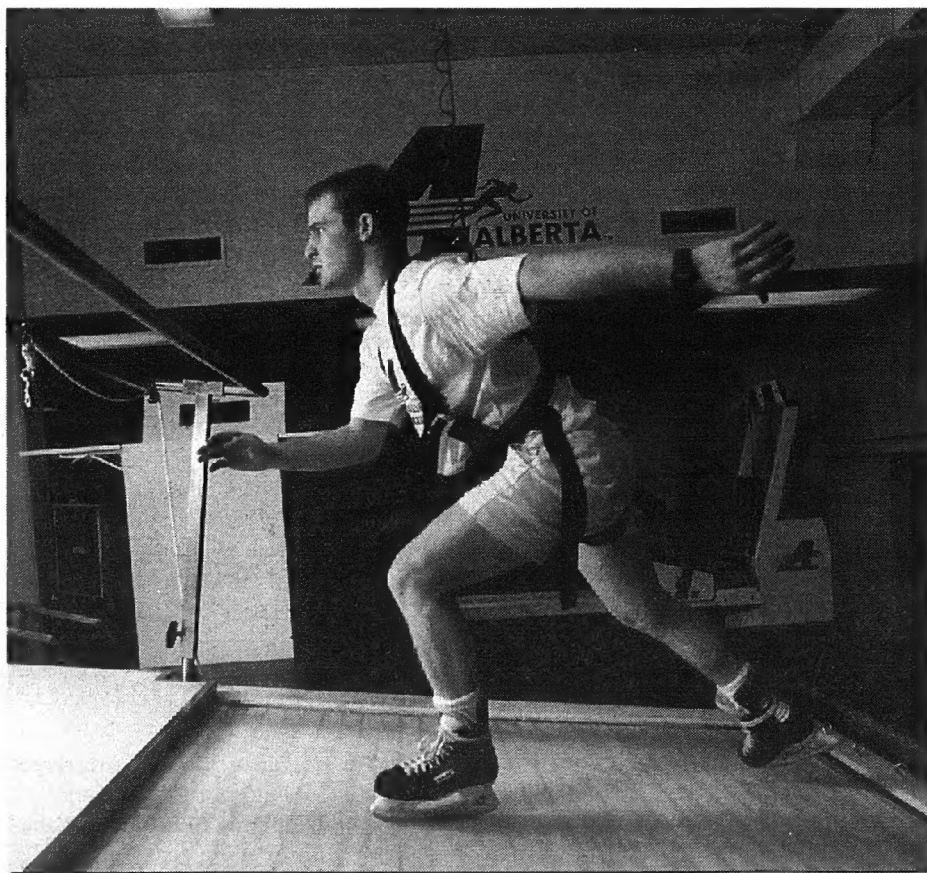
## Just what was said ...

*Editor's note: The following is the Private Members' Statement MLA Don Massey presented to the Alberta Legislature on 5 March. (Excerpt taken from Alberta Hansard, 5 March 1996).*

In our future in Canada the limits to progress most likely will be determined by the education levels of our citizens. I for one do not want our future to resemble what we now witness in some major U.S. cities, where a huge permanent underclass is evolving. Those are the words of Ted Newall, the University of Alberta Business Faculty's Canadian Business Leader award winner for 1995. Newall advocates what he calls the development of a learning culture and recommended that universities should admit anyone with a reasonable chance of success. Well, the reality for Alberta postsecondary students today is more the life in a debt culture than a learning culture, and those being encouraged to enter universities are the well-to-do. Tuition at postsecondary schools in the province will be allowed to rise to 30 percent of program costs by the year 2000. To meet

those rising needs, the limits for loans students can take on have been raised. The result is that postsecondary education in this province will be increasingly financed by student debt. What hypocrisy. Here is a government dramatically altering the lives of thousands of Albertans for the worse in the name of slaying the demon debt, while encouraging the best brains in this province to run up the chargin.

At one point in our history we strove to create Newall's learning culture. Graduates from high schools with reasonable ability could expect a place in one of our postsecondary schools at minimum costs. That was then, and this is now. Access to education is no longer something students might expect. Education is now considered a privilege, and we know which end of the economic scale to which privileges belong. Sharing Newall's fears, students pleaded with the premier not to proceed with a further three percent cut to Advanced Education. It is a plea, it seems, the head of Nova would support, and it's time for those pleas to be heeded. ■



## WORLD TRADE FAIR INCLUDES U OF A PRESENCE

This photo of Darren Anderson, fourth-year PhysEd student, demonstrating the campus skating treadmill, can be seen at the U of A booth at the World Trade Fair which is taking place at the Agricom during the World Figure Skating Championships. The booth opened 20 March and closes tomorrow.

# Father of Deep Ecology Movement to visit campus

Arne Naess, philosopher, environmentalist, mountaineer and academic, will present public lecture

By Sandra Halme

When Physical Education graduate students invited internationally acclaimed philosopher/environmentalist Arne Naess to campus, he made it perfectly clear he would be here to talk with students rather than the media. Dr Naess, who combines his academic passion for philosophy with his extracurricular passion for the outdoors, will visit campus 2-7 April.

"There have been numerous media requests," says David Legg, PhD candidate in Physical Education and Recreation and an organizer of Dr Naess' visit. "He told us that the reason for his visit is to exchange ideas with students and we had a difficult time convincing him that there was considerable media interest," explains Legg. "He finally conceded to setting aside a couple of hours for media interviews."

Dr Naess was the overwhelming choice of the graduate students' group which originated the idea of bringing a 'name' person to campus. They solicited names from their colleagues and Dr Naess topped the list. He was chosen because of his "value-driven character", commented Legg. "Arne Naess doesn't compromise his values and throughout his 84 years, has maintained unwavering standards when it comes to the environment," he added.

A native of Oslo, Norway, Dr Naess joined the University of Oslo after receiving his doctorate and is credited with re-

**Arne Naess doesn't compromise his values and throughout his 84 years, has maintained unwavering standards when it comes to the environment.**

David Legg

viving the flagging field of philosophy during his tenure when he founded the Oslo School of Empirical Semantics. When he retired from academia, he began to develop his theory of "Deep Ecology", a paradigm that has come to be one of the most visible theories in literary debates in environmental philosophy. His influence and theory cuts across a number of disciplines.

An avid mountaineer, Dr Naess has lived a many-sided life and the word "manysidedness" is a key term in his philosophy. His influence in Europe is not only in philosophy but also in ecology, environmental policy, outdoor education and sport social sciences. He has received numerous honours for his work, including the 1977 Sonning Prize for contributions to European culture, 1995 Mahatma Gandhi Prize for Non-Violent Peace as well as honorary degrees from the University of Stockholm and the International Norwegian University of Sports and Physical Education.

Dr Naess will present a free public lecture on Thursday, 4 April, from 7-9 pm in the Horowitz Theatre in SUB. The lecture is sponsored by the PhysEd graduate students and the Rick Hansen Centre. ■

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Up in arms: honorary degree to premier riles staff and students

### HONORARY DOCTORATES: TWO DECISIONS

So the U of A's Senate has decided to continue the tradition of bestowing honorary doctorates to premiers while they are in office: Rutherford, Brownlee, Manning (and if not for a last minute reversal of decision, Aberhart). Finally, Klein. Mind you, Strom and Lougheed had to wait until they left active politics. There is also a University policy not to name rooms, buildings, institutes and other units after persons until they have been safely dead for a while. Obviously, there was the feeling of urgency about the case of Mr Klein. Was it because of what he has done so far to the University—and, according to many, to the social fabric of the Province as a whole—or was it rather because of the harm he might do in the future if not properly beguiled? Mind you, "The best laid schemes o' mice an' men / Gang aft a-gley"...

In its wisdom, the Senate decided also to uphold another existing policy. Some of us had nominated for a honorary doctorate the late Nigerian writer and champion of social causes Ken Saro-Wiwa, executed because of his conflict with a military dictatorship and a major multinational petroleum company. In a round-about way, we received a copy of a letter by the executive officer of the Senate, dated 4 March 1996. The significant passage reads: "This is to advise you that the Honorary Degrees Committee of the University of Alberta Senate met on 22 February to select individuals to be honoured at the Spring 1996 Convocation Ceremonies. At the meeting, and before the nominations were reviewed, the committee discussed and then re-affirmed its policy of not granting posthumous degrees. This decision meant that

the candidate which you and ... [name omitted by me] nominated was ineligible for review." Thus we had due process, but not a word of regret for the refusal.

The nominators had argued that Mr Saro-Wiwa's case was the kind of exception any policy should allow. We felt particularly strongly about this because of the previous involvement of Mr Saro-Wiwa with the U of A. At the initiative of Dr Steven Arnold and the recommendation by the world's leading specialists in African studies, our Research Institute for Comparative Literature granted him in 1993 the Fonlon-Nichols prize. Mr Saro-Wiwa gracefully accepted and commented favourably about this University and its progressive role. In clinging to formalities, we have lost the opportunity to act in the tradition of decent universities throughout history: to show courage in upholding principles.

What makes it particularly difficult to give the benefit of the doubt to the Senate's committee over its Saro-Wiwa decision, is the inevitable comparison with the haste in honouring Mr Klein. Students of history know, of course, that political and financial power have a way of coaching institutions towards expediency. Those governing this University may find solace in the idea that their job is not always nice but that somebody has to do it. We others, how can we stand in front of students, *in loco parentis*, and guide them without blushing towards *quaecumque vera*?

Milan V Dimić FRSC  
University Professor of Comparative Literature

### POLITICAL SCIENCE PROFS SAY KLEIN SHOULDN'T RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREE

We are writing to express our dismay at the news that the Senate will confer upon Premier Klein the honorary degree Doctor of Laws. This dismay arises as a consequence of two factors.

First, such degrees are intended to honor those who have made an outstanding contribution to public life and to education. Premier Klein's record on the former has yet to be judged by history, though it is at least contentious now; the latter is not the case. This government has done more to erode the stability, availability and quality of postsecondary education in this province than any other force in its history. It is outrageous that the Senate would, in effect, commend the Premier for policy measures that have injured this institution so.

Second, we agree with the Students' Union and the Association of Academic Staff that the Senate ought not to confer honorary degrees upon sitting politicians; it creates the appearance of partisanship in the Senate, and, in the circumstances described above, creates a further appearance of sycophancy.

The nomination of the Premier was ill-considered and wrong. We urge the Senate to reverse itself to avoid embarrassing the University and Premier Klein, and eroding the esteem in which the honorary degree is held; and further, to avoid endangering the dignity and solemnity of convocation that graduates and their families are entitled to enjoy on that day. Failing this, we disassociate ourselves from the convocation of Premier Klein.

Gurston Dacks  
Judy Garber  
Joyce Green  
Fred Judson  
Mary MacDonald  
Tom Pocklington  
Malinda Smith  
Linda Trimble  
Yasmeen Abu-Laban  
Larry Pratt  
Brenda O'Neill  
David Stewart  
Ian Urquhart  
Susan Jackel  
Department of Political Science

### IRONY REIGNS SUPREME

The University Senate would be well-advised to rethink its plan to confer an honorary degree upon Ralph Klein at the next convocation. Indeed, we think that on principle the University should not bestow this honour on active politicians. History often judges such figures quite differently from the polls of their day, and we would be well advised to allow time for reflection. More crucially, the rewarding of someone who wields direct and immediate power over the University cannot help but appear to some as a conflict of interest. The Senate's own rules prevent them from honouring present members of the Board and Senate; these should be extended to exclude at least provincial governments which provide the bulk of our funding.

While our objection rests primarily on the principle above, we cannot ignore the irony of presenting this honour to this individual. The letters and calls we have received over the last two years from AAS:UA members have been uniformly critical of this government's policies on advanced education. It is not just that we see every day the negative impact of these cuts on class sizes, faculty retention, support services, and morale. A university

devoted to the pursuit of truth should be wary of saluting a government which denies the obvious fact that its cuts have seriously hurt the quality of teaching and research at this University.

Normally the AAS:UA would not be concerned with what is Senate's prerogative. We have come to accept the practice of bestowing honorary degrees upon those who donate small fortunes to the University, for those endowments enable us to achieve educational goals which otherwise would be impossible. But it's difficult to comprehend why the University's highest honour is offered to one who has (so far, at least) only taken away.

As the events of the last week make clear, the Senate committee's decision reflects an unfortunate lack of understanding and/or respect for the views of both staff and students at this University. Sad enough in its own right, this situation raises the question of what exactly an honorary degree means if neither staff nor students endorse it.

Rick Szostak  
President, AAS:UA  
Reuben Kaufman  
Vice-President, AAS:UA

### AWARDING OF HONORARY DOCTORATE 'SMACKS OF MISGUIDED OPPORTUNISM'

I write to you [President Rod Fraser] concerning the proposed granting of an honorary doctorate of letters to Ralph Klein. This decision smacks of misguided opportunism. Can there be a rational explanation? Surely it is too early for April Fools to have emerged. Perhaps Monty Python lives in University Hall? How could such a remarkable scandal arise just as we dig our way out of one of the longest winters on record? Indeed, spring is here and yet my daily life and that of other overworked colleagues, students, and support staff continues to be made

miserable by the anti-intellectual, anti-education, cynical machinations of Mr Klein.

Klein's fictitious budget crises and cutbacks in education, health and social services are destroying the integrity of this province while ensuring the "dumbing down" of Alberta. Klein's perpetual self-presentation as a leader who disdains the value of postsecondary education endears him to those in the province who would like to dismantle the hard work of generations of Albertans. Why should this exploitation of ignorance be rewarded? Apparently Mr Klein is concerned that student protests might interrupt the convocation proceedings. Since he doesn't respect those who teach here, perhaps he won't notice when the professorate joins with students and support staff to voice our disgust.

Granting this degree will degrade the integrity of the University of Alberta and all those who teach and study here. I trust you will attend to this scandalous decision and ensure we do not bestow a meaningful honour on this undeserving recipient.

### QUAECUMQUE SUNT OPPORTUNA?

To the committee which recommended the Hon Ralph Klein for an honorary degree, we owe a debt of gratitude. They keep us humble and remind us of our role in the new millennium.

Henceforth let the University of Alberta's motto read *Quaecumque sunt opportuna*.

Stella Chooi  
Administrative Professional Officer,  
Department of Music

Janice Williamson  
Associate Professor of English



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## OPEN LETTER TO PROFESSORS

It has been almost a full year since Vantage Notes Publishing Company first opened its doors at the University of Alberta. We expected our first year of operations to be a learning experience as we pioneered a new educational service for students; however, the reaction we received to last spring's opening was one we had not foreseen even in our most creative projections. While the extensive media coverage Vantage received proved to be invaluable exposure, it unfortunately also helped to create some misconceptions as to the intention of our operations. Hopefully this letter will serve to clarify the nature and manner of the services we offer and to put to rest any concerns some members of the academic staff may have.

The primary service Vantage offers is in creating *lecture/study guides* for students in a number of courses offered here at the university. The process by which these lecture/study guides are compiled has evolved over the past year with the most recently created resources taking the following path:

In recognizing the vast diversity of the many subjects offered at the University of Alberta it is essential to analyze the value that a lecture/study guide of this nature can have for students in each course on an individual basis. It is for this reason that we have adopted as our initial step in the creation process a consultation with various professors to receive their input on how this service could best benefit their students. The consultation process is not a blanket approach to all courses. Rather, we ap-

proach each course as an individual and unique project that recognizes the intrinsic link between a professor and a course.

The information in the lecture/study guides is compiled from various sources but most prominently from outstanding lecture and study notes of top former students. The materials are selected for accuracy, clarity, and the logical format of information. Qualified former students of those courses are then contracted to compile the information into the lecture/study guide format.

To insure the accuracy of the lecture/study guide there is a second editing process involving the employment of a graduate student who is well versed and familiar with the course content. In many cases the graduate students selected have been recommended by the professor of that course and are current or former teaching assistants. In addition, by employing qualified graduate students we have established updating processes that are responsive to professor suggestions and changes in course content.

The final step of the process is an optional professor review of the final draft of the lecture/study guide with the opportunity to offer final suggestions or revisions.

We have been affirmed in our belief over the past year that to offer a successful academic resource to students on campus you must have more than just a quality service, you must also build solid lines of communication with the professors involved. It is our goal to work towards creating quality educational resources in conjunction with professors. Admittedly, we realize that many of the misconceptions

that have existed are due to our previous underestimation of the level of effective communications needed with professors. Comprehensive consultations with course instructors along with other measures have been adopted in an effort to be more proactive in the exchange of ideas with the academic staff.

In regards to the level of professor involvement, this decision is obviously left up to the specific instructor and has varied over the different lecture/study guides we have created. Perhaps the most important point Vantage would like to address is that regardless of the level of professor involvement, the instructor will always have the privilege of deciding against continuing the process. Academic freedom in the classroom will further be protected with the professor having final editorial control of the inclusion or removal of any material.

There has been much discussion about the issue of intellectual property rights regarding the information that is contained in a student's notes. This is definitely a grey area as there are a number of differing legal opinions. However, as mentioned earlier, our key emphasis is on establishing effective lines of communication with professors to prevent this from becoming the deciding issue in whether this valuable service should be offered to students.

This lecture/study guide is a unique resource in that it puts information in front of the student when they are most susceptible to learn: in the classroom. Vantage Notes will never be a replacement of lecture attendance, nor are they intended to be so. Making the core information available to students for reference before and

during class allows a student to concentrate on recording the finer points of a lecture and, as a result, each student will have a more detailed and accurate set of notes.

At Vantage we recognize that even greater demands are being placed on a professor's time, while resources and administrative support are being reduced. In response Vantage has launched an altogether new service to help professors meet these new challenges. *Customized Publishing for Professors*, new since January, is aimed to help professors create and distribute their own customized educational resources to their students. The resources may contain a professor's own materials and/or selections of previously published materials through our comprehensive licensing with the Canadian Reprography Collective (CANCOPY) and other copyright organizations. Vantage offers administrative support including: compilation help, typing, copyright permission and payments, and other services in an effort to make it as convenient as possible for professors to provide quality resources to students.

As this term draws to a close Vantage is again preparing our new line of prospective academic resources for September. We believe that a strong commitment to quality and cooperation with professors and students will create a valuable service for the entire campus for years to come. If there are any questions, comments or requests for information further to this letter please call 439-1175.

Victor Cui Kevin Smith

## Summer Institute on Quantitative Analysis of Social Data

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## UNIVERSITY PROFESSORSHIPS: CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

The Selection Committee for University Professorships is pleased to invite nominations for the Fall 1996 competition. The title of University Professor is the highest honour this University can bestow on a member of its academic staff and is granted only to those individuals who have achieved outstanding distinction in each of the areas of scholarly research, teaching, service to the University and the community-at-large. An integral component to be expected of such distinguished performance is a breadth of scholarly interest and achievement that extends beyond the normal departmental and arbitrary disciplinary boundaries. Thus, the University Professor is a member of the staff whose scholarly work merits, or has merited, national or international attention; whose teaching ability is widely known and respected by colleagues and students alike as exceptional and who has earned from the community a regard which favours both the individual and the University.

Any individual appointed to a full-time academic position without term at the University may be appointed a University Professor. Any member or members of the academic staff of the University may nominate a candidate with the candidate's permission.

Formal nominations, including supporting documents, should be submitted to Doug Owram, Vice-President (Academic), Third Floor University Hall, by 31 October 1996.

Detailed criteria for nominations may be obtained from the Office of the Vice-President (Academic), telephone 492-3443.



# Nursing establishes Associate Dean (Teaching) position

*Emphasizes Faculty's commitment to importance of teaching, Dean says*

By Michael Robb

The Faculty of Nursing has established an Associate Dean (Teaching) position—the first such position on campus.

Dean of Nursing Marilyn Wood says students feel they have a right to expect the best learning environment possible, and this will make a difference. "It's a timely decision and sets teaching right up there with research."

The Dean says one of President Rod Fraser's goals is to improve the learning

environment. The recent move to establish the position in the Faculty fits nicely with that stated goal, she points out.

Jeanette Boman assumed the position in January. Her responsibilities are numerous and diverse, although she expects the position will evolve over time. Professor Boman, a recipient of the Rutherford Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching, says she's started by assessing faculty needs. "We want to know what they want and what their priorities are."

Her job will include: promoting teaching within the Faculty; helping faculty develop alternative modes of delivering education; continually assessing the Faculty's needs; promoting expertise in all aspects of teaching; serving as a consultant and resource to faculty; promoting research-based teaching; helping faculty design and conduct research into teaching, learning or curriculum; promoting interdisciplinary teaching and learning; working closely with University Teaching Serv-

ices; promoting and celebrating teaching; evaluating programs; providing an annual report on teaching; serving as a consultant to all curriculum and selection committees; and, establishing links with other nursing education institutions.

University Teaching Services Director Bente Roed said the appointment is appropriate and timely. "This highlights the equality of teaching and research, and underlines the two important functions we fulfil at the University."

The Nursing position will complement UTS work, she says. While UTS assists professors from all disciplines and provides opportunities for professors from across the University to share teaching strategies, the Nursing initiative will provide the same kinds of opportunities within the disciplinary context, Roed explains. ■

## In search of a 'sensible curriculum'

*More active learning in revamped medical education*

By Judy Goldsand

"What we want is a curriculum that is effective, efficient and enjoyable for students and staff—in other words, a sensible curriculum," says David Cook, Director of the Division of Studies in Medical Education and Chair of the Faculty of Medicine's Curriculum Innovation Committee (CIC).

"We are training students for a challenging practise," observes Dr Cook. "Above all else, they need to be able to think and to continue to learn. They certainly need a bewildering amount of information in order to be able to think. In fact, problem solving ability is directly correlated with the factual information the student can bring to bear on the problem. But memorization and reproduction of minutiae which will soon be out of date distracts from the key issues. To improve our medical education, we probably do not need to teach the students *more* material—we need to help them to retain and use the information which they have already been taught."

About 18 months ago, Dean of Medicine Lorne Tyrrell and Associate Dean for Undergraduate Medical Education Anil Walji decided to take action in response to the messages they were receiving from both students and staff. Students had consistently identified areas of the undergraduate curriculum where they felt time was wasted, and areas where there was

insufficient emphasis. Many teaching staff members observed that students had problems integrating material.

Both staff and students agreed that more emphasis was needed on skills of communication, compassionate medicine, social issues and health care administration.

With the belief that a new curriculum has to be understood, owned and embraced by the entire school, Dr Cook enrolled the help of a large number of staff members and students to help change it. Two committees were established, one to look at knowledge objectives and the other focusing on the "doctoring" aspects of medicine, for example, communication, social skills, clinical skills and allied areas. There have been, and will continue to be, many opportunities for input from staff and students.

"To propose an integrated curriculum of the sort we have in mind would have been unthinkable at Alberta fifteen years ago, and is still unthinkable in many universities," says Dr Cook. "Why? Because individual departments can sometimes be more concerned with their own autonomy than with producing good doctors."

Dr Cook is proud of U of A's medical school. "The academic teaching staff and the chairs have almost uniformly been able to set aside their own agendas for the greater good of the students we are training," he says. "Ironically, of course, this will

almost inevitably lead to increased cooperation and success in other areas. It will make us stronger, not weaker. However, to commit to this approach does imply a measure of mutual trust and good will, characteristics which are sometimes in short supply in academic institutions."

What does the "sensible curriculum" entail? Ultimately we want a curriculum with as little compartmentalization as possible, says Dr Cook. The curriculum is being reorganized into integrated, system-based blocks encompassing both the relevant basic science and clinical science. The content of each block is being decided by a block committee which has representatives from all teaching units with a significant interest in that area.

While some schools have changed to an entirely problem-based curriculum, to the CIC this seemed like trying to construct a house with only one tool. CIC decided the block committees together with some specialists in individual areas would decide how the block's material should be taught. Some lecturing may continue, but more "active learning" techniques such as problem-based learning, case-based learning, and the use of educational technology also will be employed.

Dr Walji says the new undergraduate curriculum promises to be much more modern, clinically relevant, student centred and socially responsible. He expects it to be introduced in the fall of 1997. ■

## NOMINATIONS INVITED FOR 3M TEACHING FELLOWSHIPS

The University of Alberta has received 13 awards during the 10-year existence of the national 3M Teaching Fellowships Program. In conjunction with the start of the 1996 competition, Bente Roed, Director, University Teaching Services (UTS), says, "We have many other outstanding instructors who warrant identification and nominations."

The Fellowships are awarded by the Society for Teaching and Learning in Higher Education and 3M Canada Inc. Any individual currently teaching at a Canadian university (regardless of discipline or level of appointment) is eligible.

An exclusive three-day (3-5 November 1996), all expenses paid, retreat at the Chateau Montebello is the main component of the award.

Up to 10 awards are given annually. Nomination forms are available from UTS, 215 Central Academic Building, telephone 492-2826. Dossiers are to reach the Society for Teaching and Learning in Higher Education, McMaster University, by 17 May 1996 but, if a letter from the Vice-President (Academic) is required, the nomination package must reach UTS by 1 May.

## CENTRE FOR CONSTITUTIONAL STUDIES

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### "Can Democracy Survive McWorld's Market Myths?"

by

**Benjamin R. Barber**

Whitman Professor of Political Science  
Rutgers University

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University of Alberta  
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Reception to follow in Faculty Lounge, 4th Floor,  
Law Centre.

Professor Barber holds the Walt Whitman Chair of Political Science at Rutgers University, where he is Director of the Walt Whitman Center for the Culture and Politics of Democracy. His publications include *Strong Democracy: Participatory Politics for a New Age* (University of California Press, 1984), *The Conquest of Politics: Liberal Philosophy in Democratic Times* (Princeton University Press, 1988), *An Aristocracy for Everyone: The Politics of Education and the Future of America* (Ballantine Books, 1992) and, most recently, *Jihad vs. McWorld* (Times Books, 1995).

For further information call 492-5681.

## Provide top quality education and top students will come, chemistry professor reasons

*Science Visiting Committee hears about value of  
research university*

By Folio staff

Science is not static. And professors in the Faculty of Science try their best to make students aware of that fact, says John Vederas (Chemistry).

Addressing the Faculty's Visiting Committee last Friday, Vederas said that to accomplish that task, the University needs people who are actively involved in the discovery process. Science, he said, is an evolving process, and there's always more to be learned.

In his talk, entitled "Philosophy of Teaching Science", Dr Vederas traced some of the developments connected to the discovery of new knowledge about cholesterol. Some of those discoveries, he pointed out, arose because of penetrating questions posed by students. That's the ideal of a research university: professors teaching students and students, who ask the right questions, teaching professors.

That has to be borne in mind when society is thinking about changing the

university. The university needs to change, Dr Vederas said, but that has to be done very carefully or it may destroy some of its fundamental strengths. Top-down approaches only stifle creativity, he told a group of close to 30 Visiting Committee members who participated in two days of lab tours, discussions and demonstrations.

Dr Vederas fielded a number of questions. On the question of attracting quality students, he pointed out that in his own group students hail from all over the world. "Provide a high quality education and they will come."

On the balance between research and teaching, Dr Vederas rejected the idea that if you do research you can't be a good teacher. That's not true, he said. And at the University over the past decade or so, the trend has been clear: teaching matters in recruiting. When the University was trying to establish its research reputation, there was an imbalance, he said. ■



## NSERC Chair in Oil Sands

Continued from page 1

tween the company and University are absolutely critical to the success of oil sands development.

The president of one of Alberta's largest companies said the growth of the oil sands has depended heavily on the application of science and technology.

"Syncrude has long recognized the need to seek a diversity of ideas and input into its research efforts and; through the chair being announced today, we expect to rally together some of the best minds in the country to work on the challenges of improving oil sand separation techniques."

McLellan said that science and technology has led to the development of bet-

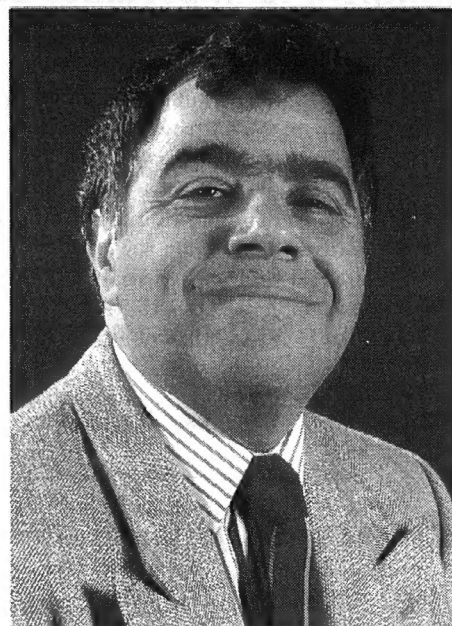
ter and more economic processes to extract the oil from the huge deposits. "As Canada's conventional oil supplies decline, the oil sands become increasingly important. It's a vital resource for Canada."

Dr Masliyah has close ties to Syncrude. His research has focused on improving bitumen extraction from the oil sands. That research has enabled the company to improve its methods and, with the combination of a more favourable regulatory regime and price for oil, allowed it to conduct its business in an economically viable way.

"Made in Canada technology is the best way to ensure we expand and grow," said John Clark, Syncrude's director of research.

President Rod Fraser suggested that this kind of tripartite agreement will be a model for the future of research at Canadian universities.

The money will be used to fund research, including infrastructure, equipment and general expenses, as well as the salary of a distinguished researcher. The NSERC industrial research chair program emphasizes: generating new knowledge; building relationships between universities and the private sector; creating or expanding a core of university researchers



Jacob Masliyah, Professor of Chemical Engineering and holder of the Industrial Research Chair in Oil Sands.

in areas of scientific and industrial importance; and, training highly qualified scientists and engineers. Syncrude is hopeful that students who work under Dr Masliyah's direction will eventually be employed in the industry. ■

## Centre of Excellence

Continued from page 1

and Home Economics; Business; Saint-Jean; Nursing and Education. Others may over time be involved.

Business Professor Lloyd Steier says the establishment of the Centre will allow him to continue his work on venture capital financing in Canada and will open up new possibilities for collaborative research. "We have a lot to share."

Nursing Professor Linda Ogilvie is also excited about the possibility of collaborative work. "It's difficult to say what it will mean right now, but it could draw people together from across Canada and lead to more multidisciplinary work. It could also provide a forum for discussing priorities and provide an infrastructure for things to happen." She adds that the establishment of the Centre sends a message that the government is serious about the issues of immigration and the integration of immigrants in Canadian society.

Drs Ogilvie and Abu-Laban point out that the Centre could help in the recruitment of new staff and students. "The Centre will make it more attractive for people to apply here," says Dr Abu-Laban, adding that departments may consider whether possible new staff have primary or secondary interests in the area of immigration studies. ■

## Folklore breathes at U of A

By Andriy Nahachewsky

Folklorist Michael Taft's excellent exhibit *Captured Voices* at the Bruce Peel Special Collections Library was described by Michael Robb in a 8 March *Folio* article "From the benign to the sinister." The exhibit and its coverage in *Folio* are welcome contributions to folkloristics at the University of Alberta. Dr Taft is indeed a significant Canadian scholar of folklore, but he is certainly not "Alberta's only living, breathing folklorist."

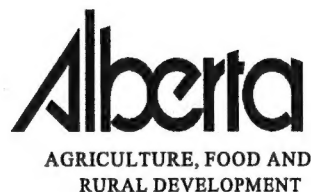
We need to look no further than our own University of find more. In fact, the University of Alberta employs faculty with a serious interest in folkloristics in a variety of departments. For example, the Department of Modern Languages and Comparative Studies boasts a complete program in Ukrainian folklore, offering specialized degrees at the BA, MA and PhD levels. Teaching, research, archival work and publication on folklore topics started in the 1970s and have grown substantially since that time. The program has an international profile and has attracted graduate students from Canada, the United States, Ukraine, Bulgaria and Korea.

The core instructors for the program, Drs Bohdan Medwidsky and Andriy Nahachewsky, are engaged in the North American community of folklore scholars and explore a wide range of contemporary issues in their teaching and research, applied in this case to cultural data from Ukraine and to experiences of the large Canadian Ukrainian community.

The Ukrainian Folklore program is supported in part by the Huculak Chair of Ukrainian Culture and Ethnography, the first ever endowed chair in the Faculty of Arts.

The centre of gravity for folklore studies in Canada is clearly in the east, including established programs at Memorial and Laval and other universities. The interest in folklore at the University of Alberta, however, makes it a potential key centre for the west. ■

Andriy Nahachewsky is the holder of the Huculak Chair of Ukrainian Culture and Ethnography, Division of Slavic and East European Studies, Department of Modern Languages and Comparative Studies.



University  
of  
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### Modern Applications of Plant Molecular Biology in Canadian Agriculture

A workshop jointly sponsored by Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development and the University of Alberta

8.00 am - 1.00 pm March 27, 1996

Myer Horowitz Theatre, SUB, University of Alberta

8.00 - 8.30	Coffee and registration
8.30 - 8.35	Welcoming remarks Dr. Keith Briggs (Chair, Department of Agricultural, Food and Nutritional Science, University of Alberta)
8.35 - 9.20	The use of transgenic plants in agriculture - practice and prospects Keynote Speaker: Dr. Alan McHughen (Crop Development Centre, University of Saskatchewan)
9.20 - 9.35	Discussion
9.35 - 9.45	Registration, legislation and segregation - keeping agricultural products separate from one another in production, processing and marketing Dr. Keith Briggs (Dept. of AFNS)
9.45 - 10.00	Coffee break
10.00 - 11.45	Today's biotechnology products for Canadian agriculture. Introductions Bill Chapman, Cereals and Oilseed Specialist, AAFRD Industry participants: <i>AgrEvo</i> : Bill Sherk, Alberta Regional Sales Manager, Calgary <i>Limagrain Canada Seeds</i> : Gary Bauman, Sales and Marketing Manager, Saskatoon <i>Monsanto</i> : Mirza Baig, Product Development Associate, Edmonton <i>Plant Genetics System (Canada, Inc.)</i> : Tom Schuler, Research and Development Manager, Saskatoon <i>Proven Seeds</i> : Calem Alexander, LPC Coordinator, Vermilion <i>Zeneca Seeds</i> : Boyd Hampson, Marketing Agronomist, Vermilion
11.45 - 12.20	Questions and answers: Panel of presenters Panel Moderator Dr. Walter Dixon (Dept of AFNS, University of Alberta)
12.20 - 12.50	Plant Molecular Biology and the Seed Trade Mr. Bob Morgan (Canadian Seed Trade Association and Manager, Agricultural Research and Development, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, Saskatoon)
12.50 - 13.00	Workshop wrap-up - Dr. Keith Briggs

**\$30 Registration at the door; No charge for students with valid student ID**  
**For further details contact Department of AFNS, University of Alberta at 492-3239**

# FOLIO

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for more information



# Planning and Development projects report

The following report, prepared by the Office of Planning and Development, provides an overview of some of the major University of Alberta projects now under way in that Office.

## PROGRAM PLANNING

Programs and accommodation plans are proceeding for:

- Alberta Microelectronic Centre – programming long-term needs of expansion.
- Administration Building – developing a strategic plan for medium-term building use; reviewing better ways to provide customer service.
- Dentistry-Pharmacy Building – developing a medium-term strategic plan for building use, and potential modest upgrade. This may lead to long-term recommendations on use and renewal.
- Engineering – overall programming to assess space use and needs.
- Medicine – large-scale space reorganization/redevelopment involving Perinatal Research, Immunology, and Medical Genetics.
- Nursing – continuing to accommodate the merger of hospital schools of nursing with the Faculty of Nursing.
- Science – review of Biological Sciences Building utilization and faculty needs.

## GENERAL PLANNING

■ **Classrooms:** Study and review of existing classroom space on campus, including teaching labs and computer labs. Will address quality, size, configuration, technologies, and the need for additional or less space. Academic input has been actively sought in the study.

■ **Innovation Centre:** Study of the potential development of a Centre for fledgling industry/corporate spinoffs from University research ("incubator" facility) and the need for space for Centres for Excellence. The study is reviewing size, type and quality of space needed, as well as location, and administrative set-up.

## LAND PLANNING

■ **Ellerslie Research Station:** Long-range strategic plan for development.

■ **Exterior Signs:** Preparing exterior sign principles and sign guidelines to improve campus way finding for visitors, students and staff.

■ **Meanook Biological Research Station:** Long-range strategic plan for growth and development.

## RENOVATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT

■ **Faculté Saint-Jean:** Construction began in July 1995. The Library addition is complete and move-in occurred during Reading Week. The front entry addition is to be completed shortly. Interior renovations

will continue with completion set for fall 1996.

■ **Law Centre Courtyard Enclosure:** The final Design Report has been approved by FDC for enclosure of the roof courtyard to create interior space for a reading room, multi-purpose technology space, and high-technology seminar rooms. Construction could begin in May 1996 pending resolution of funding.

■ **Cameron Library (Ground Floor):** Construction of an extended hours study hall for approximately 360 students is completed. In addition, a 54-student classroom, a 24-student classroom and a meeting room for 24 were completed.

■ **Rutherford Library North and South:** In order to reduce operating costs the circulation and reference functions, currently located on the second floors of both buildings (North and South), are being consolidated to the first floor of Rutherford North, allowing the two buildings to operate as one library facility. Library staff offices will be consolidated in Rutherford South, which will leave more space in the modern Rutherford North for the consolidation of other collection materials from Cameron Library and Fine Arts Building. Under construction.

■ **SUB (Student Services):** Construction documents are 95 percent complete for this project which will consolidate Student Services, currently housed in five buildings, on the second floor of the Students' Union Building. This consolidation includes nine units: Office of the Dean of Students, Academic Support Centre, Career and Placement Services, Native Student Services, Services for Students with Disabilities, Sexual Assault Centre, Student Counselling Services, Student Financial Aid and Information, and University Health Services. Furthermore, the Students' Union Offices on the second floor will be renovated and the CJSR-Radio and Gateway offices will be relocated to renovated space on the lower level of SUB.

■ **South Campus Site Development:** Roadway construction is completed for South Campus, including:

- improvements to internal circulation in the area of Jubilee Auditorium, Lister Hall, Materials Management, and Phillips Services Building;
- improvements to internal circulation in the area of Mewburn Veterans Centre, Aberhart Services Building, Power Plant, UAH Education and Development Centre, and Day Care Facility, from Cross Cancer Hospital to the Jubilee Auditorium road;
- an extension of 83 Avenue west of 114 Street; and,
- improvements to the emergency entrance and exit and parkade entrance and exit of the Walter C Mackenzie Centre,

and to the west side of 114 Street adjacent to the UAH Education and Development Centre.

■ **Biological Sciences Building:** Renovations in the Genetics Wing to provide office space for Sustainable Forest Management are scheduled for an early spring completion.

■ **Cameron Library:** Renovations to provide space for OneCard services. Design substantially complete, construction not yet scheduled.

■ **Central Academic Building:** Construct two multimedia computer labs on the 3rd floor. Construction complete.

■ **Civil-Electrical Engineering Building:** Upgrade classroom 119 with tiered seating, etc. Construction, subject to funding confirmation, to start after this winter term.

■ **Dentistry-Pharmacy Building:** Renovation of chronic surgery facilities for the Surgical-Medical Research Institute to meet Canadian Council on Animal Care requirements is complete. Development of a new multimedia computing lab in room 4066, the former Dentistry "Interpretive Display Centre", is complete.

■ **Mechanical Engineering Building:** Renovations in lecture theatres 2-1 and 2-3 to increase seating capacities. Design complete, construction scheduled to begin May 1996.

■ **HM Tory Building:** Renovate the vacated Map Collection space for library/computer room, photo lab, graduate students office, for Anthropology. Construction scheduled to be finished early this spring.

## SPACE PLANNING AND MANAGEMENT

Space planning and management activities include the ongoing assessment of unit space requests, space alteration proposals, overall campus space utilization, and the study of long-term space allocation possibilities. The most noteworthy projects at this time include:

- Review of Faculty of Education space occupancy.
- Review of Faculty of Medicine space occupancy.
- Review of Museums and Collections storage facilities.
- Review of immediate space and alteration requirements for Dentistry.
- Review of Environmental Engineering and Human Ecology space fit.
- Accommodation of the Immigration and Integration Issues Centre of Excellence.

Additional project information can be obtained by calling the Office of Planning and Development at 492-4966.

# Calling all F Stop Fitzgeralds

By Folio staff

Focus, folks.

The Office of Human Rights (OHR) is running a photo contest that's open to all University staff and students. The focal point of the contest is Expanding Our Vision, Embracing Diversity, and OHR is looking for pictures that convey how the campus is enriched by persons with disabilities. Also sought are creative photos that capture the diverse nature of the campus and prompt others to reflect on respect for and inclusion of persons with disabilities.

Photos will be selected on the basis of the message conveyed, how the photo evokes the message, and the artistic value of the photo.

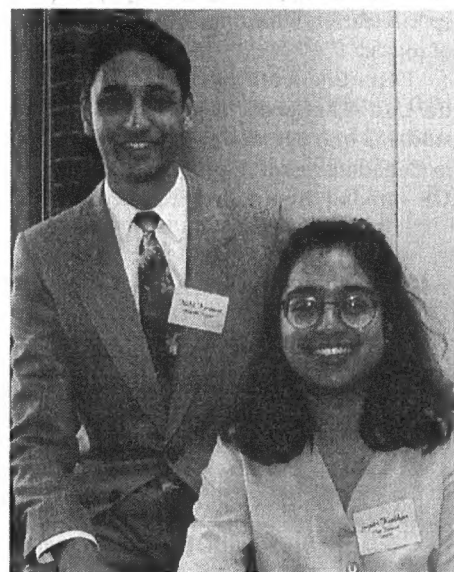
Between one and three photos will be chosen, and a prize of \$100 will be awarded for each photo that's selected. The winning photo(s) will be enlarged to a poster, which will be the third in the series of Office of Human Rights art, and will also be reproduced on T-shirts.

To enter, submit:

- your photograph (there's a maximum of three entries per person);
- a 50- to 75-word explanation of why you chose the photo;
- your name, indication of whether you are a student or staff member, and your phone number and address; and
- a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you would like your photo(s) returned after the contest.

Send entries to: Office of Human Rights, 252 Athabasca Hall. Entry deadline: 10 April 1996.

To help spark photographers' creativity, OHR will show the video All Ways Welcome (18 minutes) in Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall, on 28 March at 4:45 pm. ■



## Scholastic siblings

Science student Nikhil Kembhavi, a recipient of the 1995-96 Peter Loughheed Scholarship, shares the good news with his sister, Gayatri, who earned the award last year. The scholarships, which are based on leadership qualities and academic excellence, were presented by Dr Loughheed last week. It's (the award) an opportunity to "better the University experience for our peers," Kembhavi said in an address on behalf of this year's recipients. Martha Piper, Vice-President (Research and External Affairs), who represented President Rod Fraser, said that while the \$5,000 that accompanies the award is not to be taken lightly, the real value of the award is that it brings out students' mentorship abilities. Other recipients of the Loughheed Scholarship are: Paul Bolger (Law/Business), Catherine Brisbane (Law), Andrew Chung (Science), Matthew Danchuk (Science), Jamieson Hoover (Engineering), Kevin Mah (Science), Hadley Markus (Science), Dean Moroz (Arts), Dylan Scammell (Arts) and Fenna Wieseahn (Engineering).

# Cleaning services review begins

The Departments of Physical Plant and Housing and Food Services are initiating a partnership review of the cleaning services provided to all University of Alberta facilities. Facilities include all academic and research buildings, administrative and support operations, residential properties and commercial-type operations. (Total main campus area is one million square metres gross. The annual operating cost of clean all U of A facilities is approximately \$8,000,000.)

This review, says Kevin Moodie, Associate Director of Building Operations, will produce information that will help guide the development of a strategic business plan for the management and operation of the cleaning service units. It will include the following:

- communication with the customer base to obtain input and feedback on the services provided;
- consideration of suggestions of customers and service providers as opportunities to reduce service costs;
- comparison of the University of Alberta's costs with other similar institutions and private sector corporations.

Under the guidance of the Physical Resources Group, the team has been conducting sessions with staff and students to collect information from all University groups. A public session has been arranged for **Tuesday, 26 March, in the Map Room, Lister Hall, at 10 am.** Anyone wishing to attend and to provide information is welcome.

The information requested should centre on issues such as: quality, frequency, standards, consistency of standards and suggestions for improvement.

When the information collection is essentially complete, the next phase will begin with a compilation of the data in a format that can facilitate a comparison with other institutions and with the industry standard. The comparison will focus on: cleaning services provided, cleaning standards and costs of services.

The review process will end with a report documenting all the results. This information will then key the development of a strategic business plan that can guide cleaning services' efforts to enhance the segments that are done well, improve those that are not being done well, provide new services and reduce costs. ■



# Saint-Jean professor exploring literary representations of the village in Québécois literature

*Pamela Sing suggests village still evokes strong images and feelings*

By Michael Robb

The Quebec village. There are hundreds dotting the St. Lawrence Valley lowlands. But the forces of globalization and urbanization have eclipsed these communities, and now most Quebecers—like most Canadians in other provinces—live in urban centres.

Villages aren't dead, however. They now reside in people's hearts, and, according to a Faculté Saint-Jean professor, they continue to reside in Québécois literature—evoking strong nostalgic feelings.

Pamela Sing's recently released book, *Villages imaginaires: Édouard Montpetit*,

Jacques Ferron et Jacques Poulin, explores the literary representations of the village at three different moments in Québécois literature: traditional, modern and postmodern.

"The village is a deep and integral part of Quebecers' imagination," says Dr Sing. "From a literary point of view, the analysis teaches us that there are indeed life-long themes in people's imagination. It's a permanent theme in Quebec literature, adapted to the modern and post-modern literature.

"The theme of the village has an inherently poetic character which has always been exploited by the Québécois literary imagination, from the days of the 'priest-ridden' French Canada through to the turbulent modernizing years of the Quiet Revolution, and continuing into the contemporary stage of post-modernity."

Dr Sing says the village commonly suggests a certain nostalgia for a bygone period. For Quebec, in particular, the village inevitably evokes ideological images of the little parish as the symbolic keeper of French Canada's "Frenchness".

In her analysis, Dr Sing studies the writing from a sociological perspective, and emphasizes the relationship between the literary texts and social contexts. Inspired by contemporary theories of ideological analyses, and by literary theories on the carnivalesque and postmodernity, she examines the "village" experience and concludes that, for some people, the village is a world vision, for others a certain way of living and feeling, and for others an aesthetic and ethical microcosm.

The book is published by Fides-Céтуq and is one in a collection entitled *Nouvelle études québécoises*. ■

## Proposed PhD in Music strikes right chord at GFC

*Would be only doctoral program between Vancouver and Toronto*

By Michael Robb

Let the music begin! The only Doctor of Philosophy in Music Degree Program between Toronto and Vancouver is one step closer to reality. And it's being established here.

General Faculties Council, which met 18 March, sang the praises of a proposal from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research for the establishment of the Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) in Music Degree program. The Board of Governors will now consider the proposal.

FGSR Dean Murray Gray explained that the proposal, already approved by Faculty Council, builds directly on the MA in Music which was established to unify existing specializations and create a foundation for a cross-disciplinary graduate specialization within the academic study of music.

Department officials pointed out that the U of A has been "feeding" outstanding students into doctoral programs elsewhere in Canada to leading programs in the US—among them, Harvard, Michigan,

Yale, Stanford and Eastman. That fact, combined with the growing number of inquiries about the possibility of a special PhD program at the U of A, are two reasons for the establishment of the program.

"Such a program will enable the University to fulfil more effectively its role as the province's leading research university and provide a focus for the music programs of regional colleges and universities," Music Department Chair Fordyce Pier explained in supporting documentation.

Supporters of the program pointed out that PhD programs have traditionally been carried out in three areas: musicology, music theory and composition and ethnomusicology. Developments in the field, however, have given rise to a demand for cross-disciplinary graduate programs. The U of A proposal will integrate all three areas.

"These considerations establish the need for the U of A's proposed program, as well as its uniqueness; it responds to sig-

nificant developments within music scholarship in North America and worldwide, and fills a particularly significant gap in Canada," Dr Pier explained, pointing out that the necessary expertise is well established at the U of A. Associate Dean of Arts Mohan Matthen pointed out that the department had, as of 1 January, bolstered its expertise in the area of popular music.

The program, if approved by the Board, would take effect effective immediately and would start with the admission of two doctoral students per year. No new funding will be forthcoming to support the program. Existing financial resources will be rebalanced to support the program, Dean Gray told GFC.

In Canada, there are now eight PhD programs in music. Three offer specializations in musicology and theory, one in musicology and ethnomusicology, three in musicology and one in ethnomusicology. Music Professor David Gramit said the new program aims at breaking down those disciplinary barriers. ■

## The Japan Foundation generous to a fault

The Japan Foundation's generosity to the University of Alberta continued on 12 March when, at a ceremony in the Senate Chamber, the Foundation presented its 1995 donation to the University Library and the Department of East Asian Studies.

Included in the Department of East Asian Studies donation are 13 volumes of Japanese language teaching materials and reference books and four VCR tapes on Japanese grammar. The University Library received 60 volumes of library books on modern grammar, indexes and bibliographies of modern literature, autobiographies of modern authors, fiction and modern history. The estimated value of the donation is \$5,400 Cdn.

Since 1979, the University of Alberta has received some \$64,000 worth of books and Japanese language teaching materials in 2,477 volumes from The Japan Foundation.

Mr Katsumi Yoshimura, Deputy Consul-General of Japan, made the presentation on behalf of The Japan Foundation to Doug Owrap, Vice-President (Academic). ■

The Thirty-First Annual Shevchenko Lecture

## Chornobyl:

Its Health, Environmental and Economic Impact on Ukraine

presented by

**Dr. David R. Marples**

Professor, Department of History and Classics  
Director, Stasiuk Program, CIUS

A world authority on Chornobyl, Dr. David Marples, will address the following questions from the perspective of ten years: How many casualties resulted from the accident? How extensive and how serious was the radiation fallout? What is happening today to the Chornobyl station and to the nuclear program in Ukraine? What are the economic and social costs for Ukraine?

**Tuesday, 2 April 1996**

7:30 p.m.

2-115 Education North  
University of Alberta

Informal social to follow lecture --  
Faculty Club, cash bar

For more information, please contact:

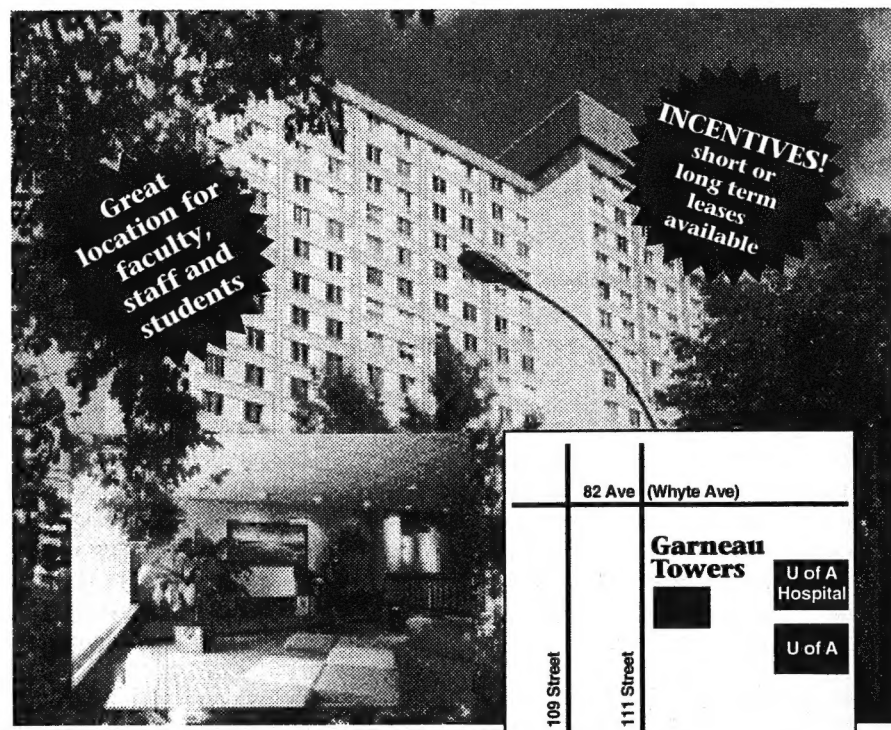
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# Prix et Bourses de la Faculté Saint-Jean 1995-96

## BOURSE JEAN PATOINE: CHRISTINE CYR

Née à St-Albert le 2 mars 1977, Christine a grandi à Legal avec ses deux frères. Elle a terminé son secondaire à Edmonton à l'École Maurice Lavallée. C'est là qu'elle a eu l'occasion de vivre une expérience mémorable: un voyage missionnaire en Jamaïque pendant deux semaines au printemps de 1994. Cette année, elle s'est inscrite au BA à la Faculté Saint-Jean. Passionnée de musique, Christine enseigne le piano depuis déjà 4 ans. Cette année elle travaille comme réceptionniste à temps partiel chez les Filles de Jésus. Les sports, tel que le patinage artistique, sont une autre passion de Christine. Ses projets d'avenir ne sont pas tout à fait précis encore mais elle aimerait continuer ses études à la Faculté Saint-Jean et, peut-être plus tard, à l'Université de Moncton. (valeur de la bourse: 2,500\$)

## BOURSE DE DEUXIÈME ANNÉE EN SCIENCES: PATRICK SPIERS

Patrick a réussi son secondaire à l'École Maurice Lavallée en remportant plusieurs prix. Dès l'automne 1994-95, Patrick s'est inscrit à la Faculté Saint-Jean dans le programme de sciences et a terminé sa première année avec excellence. Cela lui a valu la Bourse Louise McKinney et la Bourse du Conseil des gouverneurs de l'Université de l'Alberta. Ce jeune homme s'intéresse depuis longtemps à la musique et, au printemps dernier, il participait au "Gala albertain de la Chanson" comme musicien-

compositeur-interprète. Les sports, tels le badminton et les poids et altères font également partie de sa vie. Mais, pour le moment, Patrick veut se concentrer surtout dans ses études en chimie et en physique et espère plus tard obtenir un doctorat en physique ou en médecine. (valeur de la bourse: 600\$)

## BOURSE EXPO-SCIENCES- AUFJS: LYNNETTE RAFFIN

Lynnette a fait ses études secondaires à l'école Archbishop Macdonald à Edmonton. Intéressée depuis longtemps à la langue française, elle a fait un stage-immersion l'été dernier à Trois-Rivières, pour augmenter ses chances de réussir sa première année en Sciences à la Faculté Saint-Jean. Elle veut ensuite poursuivre un programme en éducation pour enseigner les mathématiques et la physique. Grande sportive, Lynnette préfère le ski et le volley-ball. Loin de s'arrêter au domaine des sciences tout en perfectionnant aussi sa deuxième langue, Mlle Raffin désire étudier l'espagnol. Elle espère ainsi mieux connaître les autres cultures et comprendre ses futurs étudiants, quelle que soit leur origine. (valeur de la bourse: 500\$)

## MÉDAILLE MARIE-LOUISE BRUGEYROUX (ATA): ANDRÉE NOBERT

Andrée a fait ses études secondaires à l'École secondaire Marguerite d'Youville. Durant ses études en éducation (Immersion) à la Faculté Saint-Jean, où elle a toujours obtenu une moyenne supérieure,

Andrée a maintenu un emploi de réceptionniste au Foyer Youville à St-Albert. Elle se porte volontaire chaque année à la marche annuelle "Multiple Sclerosis Walk for Life". Dans ses temps libres, Andrée s'adonne au dessin et à d'autres formes d'art. Elle enseigne présentement les sciences à son ancienne école, l'École Secondaire Ste-Marguerite d'Youville.

## MÉDAILLE DES OBLATS: CARMEN BALDWIN-DÉRY

Carmen a terminé son secondaire avec "Honours" au Camrose Lutheran College en 1989. Elle a ensuite obtenu son Baccalauréat-ès-Arts avec distinction à la Faculté Saint-Jean. À partir de la onzième année, durant toutes ses années d'études, Carmen a travaillé à temps plein durant l'été et, quelques fois à temps partiel, durant les semestres d'automne et d'hiver. Elle poursuit présentement une maîtrise tout en enseignant dans le Département de Modern Languages and Comparative Studies à l'Université de l'Alberta. Pour ses études de deuxième cycle elle a obtenu deux bourses: Province of Alberta Graduate Scholarship et une autre du Department of Education, Culture and Employment du Gouvernement des Territoires du Nord-Ouest.

## PREMIÈRE RÉCIPiendaIRE DE LA BOURSE JEAN LÉON CÔTÉ: CATHERINE NANTÉL

Cette nouvelle Bourse de la Faculté Saint-Jean a été créée grâce aux généreux dons de Monsieur Ernest A. Côté avec ses frères, descendants du Sénateur Jean Léon Côté (1867-1924), pionnier, arpenteur et

législateur. La bourse est accordée à un(e) finissant(e) d'une école secondaire francophone, en milieu minoritaire au Canada, et désirant s'inscrire en première année à l'Université de l'Alberta, et de préférence à la Faculté Saint-Jean.



Catherine Nantel

Première lauréate de cette toute nouvelle bourse, Catherine Nantel est native du Québec, Catherine a fait trois ans au Collège Louis Riel à Winnipeg pour terminer son secondaire à l'École Maurice Lavallée. L'automne dernier elle s'est inscrite dans un programme de sciences à la Faculté Saint-Jean et s'est méritée la Bourse Rutherford. Parmi les sports dont elle se passionne, le volley-ball, le basket-ball, le soccer et le ski alpin, occupent la majorité de son temps libre. Catherine continue de travailler à temps partiel et de faire du bénévolat. Elle a travaillé en tant que bénévole aux 1er Jeux francophones de l'Ouest et aux 3e Jeux francophones de l'Alberta. (valeur de la bourse: 750\$) ■

## 'India-Focus' lecture to deal with 'communal fascism'

*Padma Bhushan N. Ram, Indian journalist and editor of the newsmagazine Frontline, will deliver the 2nd Annual "India-Focus" lecture on the topic, "The Challenge of Hindu Fundamentalism."*

Educated at the University of Madras and at Columbia University, Ram was named the 1990 Asian Investigative Journalist of the Year, and was inducted by the President of India into the order of *Padma Bhushan*, one of the highest civilian decorations in the country.

Inaugurated in 1995, the Annual India-Focus Lectures are organized by the University of Alberta Shastri Committee, and are designed to bring to this campus a notable expert on India each year. Ram will speak on Thursday, 28 March, at 7:30 pm in L-1 Humanities Centre. The talk will be followed by a reception. All are welcome. ■



University  
of  
Alberta



## OPEN HOUSE

### Food Science Opportunities - Research, Technology and Industry

Department of Agricultural, Food and Nutritional Science  
4th Floor, Agriculture/Forestry Centre  
Faculty of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics  
University of Alberta

**Thursday, March 28, 1996**

**11:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.**

#### Program:

11:00-3:30  
11:00-12:00  
& 2:00-3:00  
3:30-5:30  
4:00-4:30

Open House - all welcome  
Graduate Student Poster Presentations  
(Room 522 Agriculture/Forestry Ctre - U of A Campus)  
Open House for members, Alberta Food Processors Association (AFPA)  
A Vision for the Alberta Food Processing Industry (Room 113  
Agriculture/Forestry Centre, U of A Campus)  
-Dr. Ed Tyrchniewicz, Dean  
-Dr. Martha Piper, VP Research and External Affairs  
-Dr. Keith Briggs, Chair, AFNS  
-Mr. Ken Gibson, President, AFPA

#### Activities:

\*Registration desk, 4th Floor, Ag/For Centre - Coffee and Doughnuts  
\*Poster displays, Ag/For Centre - Foods research  
\*Tours of department labs at 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00 and 5:00  
\*Information - undergraduate and graduate programs in Food and Nutritional Science

Everyone is welcome all day - and the event is free!  
For further details contact AFNS at 492 3239.

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Fourth Annual

## E. GARNER KING MEMORIAL LECTURE

### *The Reticuloendothelial System:*

*Where the Teleological Rubber  
Hits the Physiological Road*

**Dr. John Kelton**

*Professor of Medicine  
McMaster University, Hamilton*

**Thursday, March 28, 1996  
@ 7:30 pm**

Bernard Snell Hall  
Walter Mackenzie Health  
Sciences Centre  
8440 - 112 Street  
Edmonton, Alberta



# They came, they saw, and they conquered opposing teams

Five more athletes and coaches to be inducted into Sports Wall of Fame

By Folio staff

More fame awaits five athletes and coaches who earned their share of "ink" while at the University of Alberta.

Jim Donlevy, BPE '59, BEd '61, MA '75; Ed Lucht, BSc (Chemical Engineering) '54; the late Dave MacKay, BSc (Civil Engineering) '40; Sue Neill, MSc (Exercise Physiology) '68; and Becky Smith, BEd '82, will be inducted into the Sports Wall of Fame 11 April (dinner and induction ceremonies are slated for the Westin Hotel at 6 pm).

Donlevy seemingly started learning football plays about the time he started learning his ABCs. His love affair with football began in his hometown of McLennan, Alberta, and deepened when he enrolled at St. Joseph's High School in Edmonton where he played both football and basketball.

He taught, coached, and served as a physical education consultant with the Edmonton Catholic School Board before being appointed to the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation in 1970.

Donlevy coached at the bantam, high school and junior levels before joining the Golden Bear football staff as an assistant in 1965. As head coach from 1971 to 1981, and again from 1984 to 1990, he guided the Bears to the College Bowl in '71, '72, '80 and '81, winning the Vanier Cup in both '72 and '80.

Now an Emeritus Professor, Donlevy serves as education consultant to the Western Hockey League.

Lucht was a standout basketball player for the Bears from 1951-54. The team



Jim Donlevy



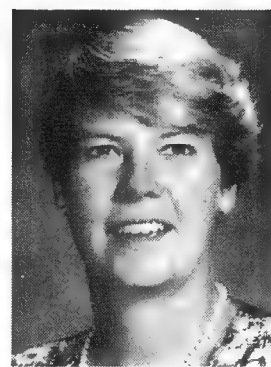
Ed Lucht



Dave MacKay



Sue Neill



Becky Smith

reached the Western University final in each of those seasons, winning conference championships in 1951 and 1952, the year the Bears made Alberta's first appearance in a national final.

Also notable was Lucht's 88 points against Saskatchewan in 1954, a conference scoring record.

He was a member of Canada's 1956 Olympic team and later for the Vancouver Eilers (Canada's entry at the 1958 Pan American Games in Chile), the Edmonton Town Hallers and the Montreal Snowden Blues.

Following graduation, he joined CIL (Canadian Industries Ltd), spending his entire professional career with the organization.

Once upon a time there were athletes who excelled in whatever sport the season

called for. Dave (Red) MacKay was one of the fortunate few. The Innisfail, Alberta native was particularly adept at hockey (he went from the U of A squad to the Chicago Blackhawks before enlisting in the Canadian Army) and football.

Upon taking up residence in Vernon, B.C., MacKay coached and organized minor hockey for more than 20 years, and received a number of honours for his community service and professional activities as an environmental engineer. He died in 1980.

An honours student at Malvern Collegiate in Toronto, Neill devoted the rest of her time to four sports: track, field hockey, volleyball and basketball. Later, as an administrator and university coach in volleyball and field hockey, she exerted a strong influence on Canadian sport from the

grassroots to the Olympic and World Cup level.

Appointed to the staff of the Faculty of Physical Education and and Recreation in 1968, she coached, taught in the academic program, and served as Director of Women's Athletics. Neill was provincial coach of field hockey from 1972 to 1979, doubling as national coach in 1974.

She took up an appointment with Sport Canada (Ottawa) in 1979 and is currently director of Policy, Planning and Evaluation.

One of eight "Swimming Smiths" (father, Dr Don Smith was accorded Wall of Fame honours in 1990), Becky Smith set 40 Canadian age-group records. At the 1974 Commonwealth Games in New Zealand she was on Canada's gold medal team in the 400m freestyle relay, and won two silver medals in her specialties, the individual medleys.

For six seasons (1973-78) she was listed in the "World Top 10-Times" in both IM's.

At her second Commonwealth Games (Edmonton, 1978), Smith earned the silver in the 400m and bronze in the 200m individual medley. She finished her career with a double bronze medal effort at the Montreal Olympics (1976).

Smith is now a teacher at Westbrook Elementary School in Edmonton. ■

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## TALKS

### ALBERTA HERITAGE FOUNDATION FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH

25 March, 9:30 am

Susan Forsburg, assistant professor, Molecular Biology and Virology Laboratory, The Salk Institute for Biological Studies, La Jolla, California, "Licensed to Replicate: Regulating S Phase in Fission Yeast." Presented by Anatomy and Cell Biology. 5-19 Medical Sciences Building.

26 March, 12:30 pm

Thomas Coleman, senior research fellow, Division of Biology, California Institute of Technology, "Cell Cycle Regulation in Xenopus Extracts." 2-27 Medical Sciences Building.

### ANTHROPOLOGY

22 March, 3 pm

Meena Khandelwal, "True Saint or Fraud? The Tricky Business of Apprehending Hindu Holi." 14-28 Tory Building.

### BIOETHICS CENTRE

28 March, 4 pm

Justice O'Byrne/Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research, Lectures on Law, Medicine and Ethics

David N Weisstub, chair, Legal Psychiatry and Biomedical Ethics, Faculté de médecine, Université de Montréal, "Roles and Fictions in Clinical and Research Ethics." Timms Centre for the Arts.

### BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

#### ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY AND CELL BIOLOGY

26 March, 12:30 pm

Bohdana Badzio, "Role of Voltage-Gated Potassium Channels in Cell Function in the Jellyfish *Polyorchis Penicillatus*." G-114 Biological Sciences Centre.

2 April, 12:30 pm

Samuel Weiss, Neuroscience Research Group, University of Calgary, "Are There Stem Cells in the Adult Brain and Spinal Cord?" G-114 Biological Sciences Centre.

9 April, 12:30 pm

Kevin Young, "Control of Reproduction in the Pond Snail *Helisoma trivolvis*: Possible Involvement of a GnRH-like Peptide." G-114 Biological Sciences Centre.

#### AQUATIC ECOLOGY

28 March, 12:30 pm

Sandra Cooke, Impact of Agriculture on Stream Water Quality in the Boreal Mixed-Wood Forest." M-141 Biological Sciences Centre.

4 April, 12:30 pm

Karen Yee, "Littoral Zone Macroinvertebrate Dynamics in Five Eutrophic Hardwater Lakes." M-141 Biological Sciences Centre.

### BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

29 March, 4 pm

Peter K Endress, University of Zurich, "Tropical Flowers." M-145 Biological Sciences Centre.

### ECOLOGY

29 March, noon

Gordon Court, "Science and the US Endangered Species Act: The Peregrine Falcon Case Study." M-229 Biological Sciences Centre.

### ENTOMOLOGY

28 March, 4 pm

Greg Pommen, Larviposition Behaviour of a Flesh Fly and the Effect of LSD." TB-W1 Tory Breezeway.

4 April, 4 pm

Jim Hammond, "Forest Stump: The Story of a Boy and His Beetles from *Populus* spp Dead Wood." TB-W1 Tory Breezeway.

### CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF UKRAINIAN STUDIES

2 April, 7:30 pm

The Thirty-first Annual Shevchenko Lecture. David R Marples, "Chornobyl: Its Health, Environmental and Economic Impact on Ukraine." Cosponsor: The Ukrainian Professional and Business Club. 2-115 Education North.

12 April, 7:30 pm

Myroslav Shkandrij, professor, German and Slavic Studies, U of Manitoba, "Ukrainian Culture in Canada: Petro Karmansky's *Monkey's*

*Mirror (Mavpiache dzerkalo)* 1913-1914." Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

### CENTRE FOR CONSTITUTIONAL STUDIES

28 March, 7:30 pm

Benjamin R Barber, Whitman Professor of Political Science, Rutgers University, "Can Democracy Survive McWorld's Market Myths?" 231/237 Law Centre.

### CENTRE FOR GERONTOLOGY

25 March, 7:30 pm

Norah Keating, "Elder Care of Just Caring: Defining the Boundaries—An Update." 2-50 University Extension Centre.

### CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

28 March, 3:30 pm

Fui Theng Yap, "Synthesis of Acetic Acid Using Hydrophobic Catalysts." 342 Chemical-Mineral Engineering Building.

28 March, 3:30

Albert Chiu, "Dynamic Simulation of the Syncrude Boiler System." 342 Chemical-Mineral Engineering Building.

### CIVIL ENGINEERING

22 March, 1:30 pm

Ian Buchanan, PhD candidate, McGill University, "A Kinetic Model of Horseradish Peroxidase Catalyzed Phenol Removal." 317 Civil-Electrical Engineering Building.

### COMPUTING SCIENCE

1 April, 3:30 pm

Gilles Brassard, professor, Université de Montréal, "Quantum Information Theory." 112 V-Wing.

### CLASSICS

31 March, 2:30 pm

Special Tour of the Classics Museum at the University of Alberta. Information: Ernest Reinhold, 433-3533. 1-14 Humanities Centre.

### CLOTHING AND TEXTILES

2 April, 12:30 pm

Sonia AC Sobon, "Textile Art as Personal Process from a Psychological Perspective." B31 Home Economics Building.

### EAST ASIAN STUDIES

29 March, 3 pm

Kin'ya Tsuruta, professor, Department of Asian Studies, University of British Columbia, "Japanese Fantasy of Westerners in Modern Japanese Literature." L-2 Humanities Centre.

### ECONOMICS

22 March, 3 pm

Herbert Emery, University of Calgary, "A Brotherhood Makes a Business Decision: The IOOF and Sickness Insurance in Canada and the US 1925-31." 8-22 Tory Building.

### ECONOMICS AND FINANCE AND MANAGEMENT SCIENCE

29 March, 3 pm

Mark Kamstra, Simon Fraser University, "Forecasting Fundamental Asset Return Distributions and Texts for Excess Volatility and Bubbles." 8-22 Tory Building.

### EDMONTON SOCIETY OF URBAN AND ARCHITECTURE STUDIES

27 March, 8 pm

David Wilkinson, architect, Vancouver, "Indigenous Cultural Themes—A Personal View." Admission: \$3 members, \$5 nonmembers. Provincial Museum Auditorium.

### ENGLISH

25 March, noon

Heather Murray, professor of English and director of the Women's Studies Program, University of Toronto, "Literary Culture, People's Culture: Reading Clubs of Nineteenth-Century Ontario." L-3 Humanities Centre.

26 March, 12:30 pm

Research Seminars on Early Women. Michael Londry, "The Life of Elizabeth Tollet and Her Poetry." Senate Chamber, Arts Building.

28 March, 3:30 pm

Alistair MacLeod will read from his fiction. L-3 Humanities Centre.

3 April, 2 pm

*The Orlando Project: An Integrated History of Women's Writing in the British Isles.* "What We're Up To: A Project Panel." Members of The Orlando Project will be speaking. L-3 Humanities Centre.

### LIPID AND LIPOPROTEIN RESEARCH GROUP

3 April, 9 am

Marek Radomski, "Nitric Oxide on the Trail of Discovery." Room 207, Bridge, Heritage Medical Research Centre.

### MEDICINE

28 March, 7:30 pm

E Garner King Memorial Lecture. John G Kelton, professor of medicine, McMaster University, "The Reticuloendothelial System: Where the Teleological Rubber Hits the Physiological Road." Bernard Snell Hall, Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre.

### MODERN LANGUAGES AND COMPARATIVE STUDIES

29 March, 3 pm

Robert Wilcocks, "The Value of Psychoanalysis for Literary Criticism Once the Essential Freudian Paradigms Have Been Shown to be Mistaken." 200A Arts Building.

### NURSING

25 March, noon

Sharon Richardson, "Highlights of Canadian and Alberta Historical Nursing Research." 6-102 Clinical Sciences Building.

### PHYSIOLOGY

22 March, 3:30 pm

Diane Finegood, "A 'Balancing' Act in Physiology: Mathematical Modelling of Endocrine and Metabolic Systems." 207 Heritage Medical Research Centre.

### PSYCHOLOGY

29 March, 1 pm

Centre for Research in Child Development Don Mabbott, "Multiplication Skills in Normal and Learning-disabled Children." P-319N Biological Sciences Centre.

29 March, 3:30 pm

Tim Tully, Cold Spring Harbor Labs, New York, "The Biology of Long-Term Memory Formation: It's the Rest." P-121 Biological Sciences Centre.

12 April, 3:30 pm

Don Kuiken, "Why Unity in Psychology is Intellectually Dangerous." P-121 Biological Sciences Centre.

### RENEWABLE RESOURCES

28 March, 12:30 pm

R Cesar Izaurralde, "Carbon Storage in Soils: Have We Saved the World, Again?" 2-36 Earth Sciences Building.

4 April, 12:30 pm

Claudia Gomez, "Reactions of Dissolved Organic Carbon with Soils and Soil Constituents." 2-36 Earth Sciences Building.

11 April, 12:30 pm

Laila Poulsen, "Precipitation Products from Reaction of Phosphogypsum Leachates with Calcareous Subsoil." 2-36 Earth Sciences Building.

### SIGMA XI, U OF A CHAPTER

28 March, 7:45 pm

Norbert Morgenstern, "Engineering the Earth: Mine Waste Management and Landscape Restoration in the Oil Sands Industry." 2-35 Corbett Hall.

### SOCIETY OF EDMONTON DEMOGRAPHERS

27 March, noon

Wayne Moen, "Demography and Real Estate Markets in Edmonton, Calgary and Canada." Heritage Room, City Hall.

### UNIVERSITY TEACHING SERVICES


25 March, 3 pm

Terry Anderson, "World Wide Web for Teaching and Research." 231 Civil-Electrical Engineering Building.

### WOMEN'S STUDIES

27 March, 3:30 pm

Vicki Harber and Dru Marshall, "The Female Athlete Triad: Its Impact on Women's Health." 10-4 Tory Building.

 This symbol denotes environmentally-related seminars/events. If you wish to have an environmentally-related event listed in this way, please contact: The Environmental Research and Studies Centre, 492-5825.

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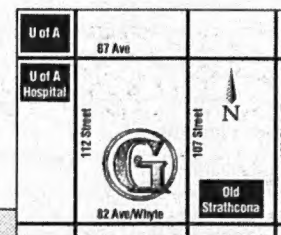
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## EVENTS

### EXHIBITIONS

#### BRUCE PEEL SPECIAL COLLECTIONS LIBRARY

Until 26 April  
"Captured Voices—five centuries of interplay between folk literature and print." B7 Rutherford South.

#### CLOTHING AND TEXTILES

Until 30 April, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2-5 pm  
Mary Sullivan Holdgrafer, "My Healing Journey"—an exhibition of quilts. To arrange alternative viewing times, please call 492-2528. B31 Home Economics Building.

#### FAB GALLERY

Until 4 April  
"Dick Beasley—A Retrospective." The late Dick Beasley's calligraphy is prized for its innovation, diversity and elegance. This is the only Canadian showing of the renowned calligrapher's retrospective.  
Until 4 April  
"Skating with Words"—a juried show of calligraphy by Canadian artists. Both exhibitions are part of the World Figure Skating Championships. Hours: Tuesday to Friday, 10 am to 5 pm; Sunday, 2 to 5 pm; Monday, Saturday and statutory holidays, closed. 1-1 Fine Arts Building.

#### MCMULLEN GALLERY

Until 1 May  
"Selections From the Gallery Walk Association—Celebrating Ten Years." Hours: Monday to Friday, 10 am to 4 pm; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 pm; Tuesday to Thursday, 6 to 8 pm (subject to availability of volunteers). Information: 492-8428 or 492-4211. Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre.

### MUSIC

22 March, 3:30 pm  
Master of Music Recital: Derek Tuba, wind conducting. Program will include works by Gabrieli, Mozart, Carlson, and Milhaud. Convocation Hall.  
25 March, 8 pm  
Doctor of Music Recital: László Nemes, choral conducting. Program will include works by JS Bach and Rheinberger. Convocation Hall.  
29 March, 8 pm

### ACADEMIC STAFF

#### COOPERATIVE EDUCATION COORDINATOR, FACULTY OF BUSINESS (ONE YEAR TERM POSITION WITH A POSSIBILITY OF EXTENSION)

The Faculty of Business is seeking a Cooperative Education Coordinator for the Cooperative Education option in the Bachelor of Commerce degree program. The Cooperative Education Coordinator will report to the Director, Business Cooperative Education.

The University of Alberta Concert Choir Concert. William Kempster, director. Program will include works by des Prez, Kodaly, Adams, and Joseph Haydn. Admission: \$5 adult, \$3 student and senior. Convocation Hall.

30 March, 7 pm  
Alberta Honor Band Concert. Fordyce Pier, director. Program will include works by del Borgo, Persichetti, Williams, Jacob, and Swearingen. Convocation Hall.

31 March, 3 pm  
The University of Alberta Concert Band Concert. William H Street, director. Program will include works by Arnold, Forsyth, and Holst. Admission: \$5 adult, \$3 student and senior. Convocation Hall.

31 March, 8 pm  
The University of Alberta Symphony Orchestra Concert. Malcolm Forsyth, conductor. Program will include works by Wagner, Forsyth, and Brahms. Admission: \$5 adult, \$3 student and senior. Convocation Hall.

3 April, 8 pm  
Master of Music Recital: Marijke Roos, piano. Program will include works by Wolf and Brahms. Convocation Hall.

10 April, noon  
Noon-Hour Organ Recital: *Mixtures II*. A broad variety of solo organ works featuring students at the University of Alberta. Convocation Hall.

10 April, 8 pm  
The University of Alberta Jazz Bands I and II. Raymond Baril and Tom Dust, director. *An Evening of Big Band Jazz*. Admission: \$5 adult, \$3 students and senior. Convocation Hall.

### SPORTS

29 to 31 March, 9 am to 9 pm  
North American Table Tennis Championships. Tickets: \$5, available at Ticketmaster or at the door. Main Gym, Van Vliet Centre.

### STUDIO THEATRE

28 March to 6 April  
"Museum" by Tina Howe, directed by Michael Murdock. Tickets and information: 492-2495. Timms Centre for the Arts.

The Coordinator is responsible for the development of paid, business related jobs in sufficient numbers and of sufficient diversity to meet the needs of cooperative education students; for preparing cooperative education students for successful participation in the cooperative education option through formal class instruction and individual advising; for evaluating students for credit purposes in the work experience portions of their programs; and for contributing to the maintenance and enhancement of Faculty of Business relationships with employers.

**Qualifications:** an undergraduate or graduate degree in Commerce or Business and a minimum of five years' work experience are required. Strong interpersonal, communication, organizational and computing skills are necessary. Experience in the areas of training, teaching, cooperative education and/or career planning and placement are an asset. Applicants will be required to travel to work sites to monitor students on the job.

**Salary range:** \$34,000 to \$41,000 per annum, depending upon qualifications.

Interested applicants should apply to the attention of: Claudette de Bruijn, Director, Business Cooperative Education, 2-21 Faculty of Business, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2R6, by 29 March 1996.

#### DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF NATIVE STUDENT SERVICES

The Office of Native Student Services (NSS) is responsible for providing academic and support services to approximately 500 aboriginal students on campus. Since approval of the Aboriginal Student Policy in 1991, the University is committed to increasing Aboriginal enrollment and retention in all faculties. The Office plays an integral part in providing vision and leadership in assisting the University to reach this goal. Increasingly, Aboriginal communities see postsecondary education as a means to self-determination and self-government. This high-profile position offers an exciting challenge in assisting Aboriginal communities to meet the needs of self-government in the 21st century.

**Responsibilities:** The Director reports to the Dean of Students and is responsible for the efficient, effective and progressive administration of the Office, which includes five other positions reporting to the Director.

**Areas of responsibility:**

- administering the Office of Native Student Services;
- representing NSS to Faculties, Departments and committees;
- overseeing implementation of the Aboriginal Student Policy;
- providing direct support to Aboriginal students;
- managing effective administration of services to students, including the Transition Year Program, the Student Ambassador Guiding Education Program and all student support services (tutoring, peer support, study skills);
- providing liaison with external agencies.

**Qualifications:** We are looking for a highly energetic individual who wishes to raise the profile of Aboriginal issues on campus and to work very closely with the larger Aboriginal community off campus.

This position will be of interest to individuals with a university degree (preferably at the graduate level), proven administrative expertise, knowledge of Aboriginal education including cultural and language issues, empathy for students, belief in strong links to the community and considerable related experience. Successful fundraising experience will be a definite asset. The possibility may exist for the successful applicant to do some teaching.

**Salary:** This is an Administrative Professional Officer position with a salary range from \$36,323 to \$54,479.

**Deadline for applications:** 29 March 1996.

Applications are invited from qualified candidates for the above position. Appointment date is 1 July 1996 or earlier if possible.

If you possess the qualities and vision we are seeking, please forward your application, *curriculum vitae* and names of three referees to: Dr Jim Newton, Dean of Students, 243 Athabasca Hall, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2E8.

#### ADMINISTRATIVE PROFESSIONAL OFFICER, SPECIAL FUNDS AND RESEARCH ACCOUNTING, OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER

The Administrative Professional Officer (Research Accounting - Arts) reports to the Manager of Special Funds and Research Accounting, and is responsible for the efficient administration and financial reporting of sponsored research grants and contracts, as well as the liaison function with both researchers and granting agencies.

The dimensions of the job include the administration of more than 1,500 trust accounts for the Faculties of Arts; Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics; Business; Education; Law; and Physical Education and Recreation, with annual revenues of over \$20 million from more than 200 funding sources, including several major granting agencies.

The Administrative Professional Officer (Research Accounting - Arts) is responsible for the supervision of one staff member.

**Qualifications:** Applicants should possess at least two to three years' experience in a large and highly computerized organization, and preferably hold a university degree or an accounting designation (or be working towards same), or possess considerable work experience in keeping with the job requirements. The incumbent must demonstrate a good understanding of computers, excellent oral and written communications skills and the ability to work well with people at all levels of the organization.

**Salary:** \$32,693 to \$49,037 per annum.

Applications should be forwarded by 29 March 1996 to: Ron Ritter, Manager, Special Funds and Research Accounting, Office of the Comptroller, 3rd Floor Administration Building, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2M7.

### SUPPORT STAFF

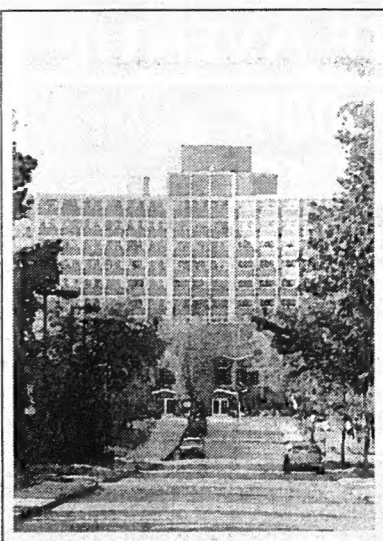
To obtain information on support staff positions, please contact Human Resource Group, 2-40 Assiniboia Hall. You can also call the Job Information line at 492-7205 (24 hours) or consult the weekly *Employment Opportunities Bulletin*.

#### PUBLIC MEMBER, MD ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE

The Faculty of Medicine and Oral Health Sciences requires a person to fill the position of Public Member on its MD Admissions Committee. Membership on this committee includes two three-day meetings (one in April and one in June) and a policy meeting (in September). Members of this committee also read documentation pertaining to applicants to the MD program and may also volunteer to interview MD applicants.

If you are interested in applying for this position, please send your *curriculum vitae* and a letter explaining your interest to: Ms Silvia Franklin, Program Director, Admissions and Student Affairs, Admissions and Undergraduate Medical Education Office, Faculty of Medicine and Oral Health Sciences, 2-45 Medical Sciences Building, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2H7.

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**VALLEY TOWERS DOWNTOWN CONDO**, furnished/unfurnished. Two bedrooms, pool, exercise room, saunas, fully upgraded. \$1,300 month, Western Relocation Services, 434-4629.

**ETON PARK EXEC CONDO**, bright, spacious, 1,500' two bedroom, 113 Street 100 Avenue, furnished/unfurnished, pool, sauna, \$1,200 month. Immediate. Western Relocation Services, 434-4629.

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**YELLOWBIRD SKYRATTLER**, southwest, four level split with three bedrooms and den. Family room with fireplace, quiet location near schools and shopping. Furnished or unfurnished. One year lease, commencing 1 June 1996. \$1,200 month. Western Relocation Services Ltd, 434-4629.

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**GARNEAU, ALMOST NEW**, three storey home, third level 800 square feet of undeveloped space. Professionally designed kitchen, three bedrooms, laundry, office/den on second level. Hardwood floors, very bright, neutral. \$224,900. Janet Jenner Fraser/Gordon King, Spencer Real Estate, 483-7170.

**OLD RIVERBEND, PARTIALLY RENOVATED** bungalow, spectacular new kitchen and bathrooms, sauna, finished basement, double garage, very large treed lot. \$199,100. Janet Jenner Fraser/Gordon King, Spencer Real Estate, 483-7170.

**GRANDVIEW, SOUTHWEST, CLASSY** four level split, tastefully upgraded on quiet crescent across from a park, one block to Grandview School and bus route. Two-minute walk to river valley, four bedrooms, two fireplaces, solarium. For appointment, call Janet Jenner or Gordon King, Spencer Real Estate, 483-7170.

**OLD STRATHCONA CLASSIC**, two storey with upgraded open plan. Kitchen island, French doors to deck, south-facing backyard, large master bed-

room. Janet Jenner Fraser/Gordon King, Spencer Real Estate, 483-7170.

**GREENFIELD GEM, BEAUTIFULLY UPGRADED** four level split in quiet location near park. Close to French Immersion schools, shopping, river valley. Finished on all four levels. Janet Jenner Fraser/Gordon King, Spencer Real Estate, 483-7170.

**HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER**, walking distance to University. Two bedrooms, full basement, newly renovated, double garage. Lot 50 x 130, 10981 73 Avenue, rented for \$570/month. 434-0509.

**GOOD LANSLOWNE HOUSES!** Starting at \$160,000. Updating! Good plans! Great location near schools, park, ravine, eight minutes to University. Liz Crockford, Spencer Realty, 483-7170.

**SASKATCHEWAN DRIVE** four bedroom plus den, 1,940' bi-level, family room, rec room, three full baths, two attached garage, panoramic view, walk to University. \$218,800.

Joan Lynch, RE/MAX Real Estate, 438-7000.

**WINDSOR PARK, COZY** 1,270' two bedroom bungalow, lots of gleaming hardwood, two full baths, large living/dining room, nice 55 x 150' lot, few steps University, \$169,800. Joan Lynch, RE/MAX Real Estate, 438-7000.

**HOUSE, WINDSOR PARK**, many upgrades. Hardwood, fireplace, heated double garage, cedar deck. 439-5153.

**WINDSOR PARK, UPGRADED**, 2,344', four bedroom, two storey, 3 1/2 baths, gleaming hardwood, family room, office on main, ensuite, large garage. Walk to University, Hospitals. \$314,800. RE/MAX Real Estate, 433-9025, 438-7000.

**WINDSOR PARK, CHARMING**, 1,373' three bedroom bungalow, two full baths, nook, large kitchen. Fantastic developed basement, two attached garage. Walk to University and Hospitals. \$156,800. RE/MAX Real Estate, 433-9025, 438-7000.

**UNBELIEVABLE RIVER VALLEY CONDO**, fee-free townhome, scrupulously clean, tastefully decorated, three bedroom home. Steps from downtown, minutes to University. Very private yet convenient to everything. Executive lifestyle, great assumable mortgage. Please call today to view 1,600+ square feet for only \$178,888. Lola J Thom, Coldwell Banker Panda, 483-0601, 488-6772.

### ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

**HOUSESITTER**, mature, nonsmoking, grad, pets welcome, housesitting references. Mark, 455-4351.

**RESPONSIBLE, MATURE WOMAN** will housesit (pets welcome) for extended period. References. 424-5124.

**MATURE NONSMOKER** - responsible, quiet nursing student willing to housesit (plants, pets), bondable, have security clearance. Weekends, long-term, references available. Call 917-0613.

### SERVICES

**HOME CLEANING** - Hardworking, bonded staff. Reasonable rates. Able maids, 433-9697.

**CREATING ATTRACTIVE**, effective printed materials, i.e., résumés, brochures, manuals, newsletters, transcriptions, etc. Sandi, 437-7058.

**DAVID RICHARDS CARPENTRY**, certified journeyman NAIT. Complete interior/exterior residential and commercial renovations including plumbing/electrical. No job too small. References available. 436-6363.

**EXPERIENCED, QUALITY** word processing, spell-checked, proofread, Beni, 434-6842.

**TECH VERBATIM**, word processing, editing, résumés, theses, medical terminology, campus. Donna, 440-3714.

**WINDSOR PARK SCHOOL** (8720 118 Street) Kindergarten registration for 1996-97. We are now accepting registration for kindergarten enrollment for the 1996-97 school year for students who will be 5 years old on or before 1 March 1997. Our kindergarten hours are 8:50 - 11:18 a.m. Grade 1 spaces are also available. We also have a daycare on premises. Contact Fran Yeske or Diane Alton at 433-3924.

**WEST COAST CRUISING** on your own Bayliner 3818 motor yacht. Ten minutes from Victoria airport. Relax, fish, dive, or island-hop: take the kids (or don't!). Safe and very comfortable for six, has TV, VCR, radar, GPS, etc. Book now for choice summer dates. Brochure: Bosun's Charters, 1-800-226-3694.

**EARTHWRITE EDITORIAL SERVICES** - Prompt professional editing of dissertations and theses. Contact Dr Evelyn Ellerman, 466-5941.

**LEARN THE INTERNET:** Hands-on instruction. Days, evenings and weekends. Your home or office. Competitive hourly rate. WWW design also available. 433-3677 or thrasher@freenet.edmonton.ab.ca

**HOME CLEANING** - Spring, fall, light, heavy, move-outs. Bonded, references. 465-3538.

### GOODS FOR SALE

**CASH PAID** for quality books. The Edmonton Book Store, 433-1781.

**ODOUR-FREE COMPOSTING WORMS**, 460-7633, evenings.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**STUDENT** needs old computer, 423-1179.

## Belgravia Condominiums

offer so much more than just being walking distance to campus. Spacious and bright two bedroom and two bedroom plus den floor plans that will accommodate your treasured furniture and allow for gracious entertaining. Features from air-conditioning to underground parking provide all the creature comforts one could desire. Please call RICK JAMES REAL ESTATE LIMITED at 434-1478 to arrange an appointment to suit your schedule.

*The Belgravia - where condominium does not mean compromise.*



**REMEMBER YOUR tuition, fees, food, residence, books...? RELIEVE YOUR children's post-secondary burden.**

**HELP YOUR CHILDREN BY HELPING YOURSELF.**  
**Let us show you how!**

**C.S.T. Plan 454-6018**



## GSA Annual General Meeting

**Location:** Council Chambers, University Hall

**Date:** Monday, March 25, 1996

**Time:** 6:00 pm



**\*\*Nominations will be accepted from the floor for the VP Finance & Administration Position\*\***

For More Information please call the  
GSA Office @ 492-2175

Open: Mon. to Wed. 9-6, Thurs. 10-8, Fri. 9-8, Sat. 10-4  
Ph. 435-5550 10429 - 79 Ave., Edm., Alta. T6E 1R7 Fax 439-0383



### Modem Surplus!

14.4 Data/FAX \$ 79  
28.8 Data/FAX \$ 175  
33.4 Data/FAX \$ 229  
(Credit Card Charges may apply!)

486 are history, 586 are now the standard !!

### QUASAR SYSTEMS

Includes: 1.06 GB+ Hard Drive, 14" NI, 28" SVGA Monitor, IMB PCI Video, Case, 8 MB RAM, 1.44 Floppy, 4X CD-ROM, & 16 bit Sound Card  
586 133Mhz \$ 1299  
Pentium 75Mhz \$ 1499  
Pentium 90Mhz \$ 1599  
Pentium 100Mhz \$ 1649  
Pentium 133Mhz \$ 1849  
Pentium 150Mhz \$ 1999

4X CD-ROM \$79  
6X CD-ROM \$139  
8X CD-ROM \$199

### UPGRADE MADNESS!

586 - 133 Mhz MBoard & CPU \$249  
Pentium 75Mhz MBoard & CPU \$349  
Pentium 133Mhz MBoard & CPU \$699

**CENTAURI COMPUTERS**  
Delivering Tomorrow's Technology Today



# HUB

# @ Last!

Check out our  
Super Savings!



## HUB

INTERNATIONAL MARKETPLACE

89th Ave. & 112 St.



Apple Turnover only **25¢**  
with the purchase of a small coffee

Mozza Burger Combo® only **\$4.69**  
until March 31st!

Coming in April...  
Bacon N'Egger® Combo only **\$2.99**

Double Double Cheeseburger  
with Bacon Combo only **\$4.69**  
\* Valid with coupon only

### HO HO CHINESE FOOD

- ☉ Chicken Pork
- ☉ Spring Roll
- ☉ BBQ Pork Chow Mien
- ☉ Fried Rice
- ☉ Small Drink

**\$4.75** (incl. GST)

\* Expires Apr. 15/96  
\* Valid with coupon only

### KATHY'S GREEK DELITES

Donair &  
16 oz. soft drink

**\$3.45** + gst

\* Expires Apr. 4/96  
\* Valid with coupon only

### LOUIE'S SUB



Buy one  
regular (12")

Pizza, Deluxe, Turkey,  
Roast Beef or Ham Sub &  
you will receive a second sub  
of equal or lesser value

**FREE!**

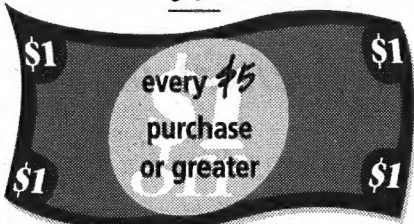
\* Expires Apr. 12/96 \* Not valid with any other offer.  
\* No cash value. \* Please present coupon when placing order.  
\* Valid with coupon only. \* Valid a HUB Mall location only.



Your choice:

**FREE**  
small soft drink  
with every \$4  
purchase or greater

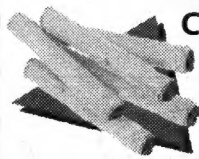
OR



\* Expires Apr. 15/96 \* Valid with coupon only  
\* Not valid with any other specials

### TacoTime

Discover Our Difference



Crisp Meat Burrito  
Mexi-Fries  
16 oz. Coke  
Choice of Dessert

only **\$3.99**

\* Not valid with any other offer  
\* Valid at HUB Mall location only \* GST extra  
\* Valid with coupon only \* Expires Apr. 4/96



The  
Jacket  
Potato  
Man

Chicken Salad  
& Small Drink

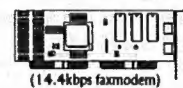
**\$3.50** (small salad)  
**\$4.50** (medium salad)  
**\$4.75** (large salad)

\* Expires Apr. 15/96  
\* Valid with coupon only

Buy a



worth \$2500\* or more and get a



**FREE!**

\* Total price includes all computer hardware, but  
excludes software and taxes.  
\* Offer valid until Apr. 4/96 \* Valid with coupon only

COMCEPT MICROSYSTEMS



• PERSONAL TAX RETURNS  
• CORPORATE TAX  
FEB 15 - APR 30  
10 AM - 5 PM

HUB MALL (NORTH END)  
**469-4196**

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**25% off**  
All Winter Merchandise

### SILVER & BEAD EMPORIUM

All silver jewelry  
**10% off**

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\* Valid with coupon only



### HUB PHOTO

Grad's,  
Record your  
Achievement!

HUB Photo & Portrait Studio  
8909 - 112 St. **432-1836**

\* Expires Apr. 30/96

### Faculty Travel Specialists

- ☉ Full Service Travel Counselling
- ☉ Knowledgeable Consultants
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- ☉ Unique Study Abroad Options
- ☉ Sabbatical Airfares
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This Sud's  
for You!

**99¢**  
Drycleaning  
Shirt Sale

\* Expires Apr. 4/96  
\* Valid with coupon only

### Parking Pass

COMPLIMENTARY  
WEEKEND  
PARKING



PRESENT COUPON TO  
PARKING ATTENDANT  
FOR VALIDATION

FOR ONE DAY ONLY  
EXPIRES APR. 30/96



89th Ave. & 112 St.



### Why I make HUB my final destination...

- ☉ Did you know that there are 5 seating areas at HUB and 7 restaurants with seating areas?
- ☉ Did you know that HUB's 5 seating areas have 400 seats?
- ☉ Did you know HUB is connected to the LRT station making downtown only 5 minutes away?
- ☉ Did you know there are 50 Shops & Services at HUB? 54% retail, 46% Food & Restaurant
- ☉ Did you know you can have your lunch delivered through Fax Food?
- ☉ Did you know HUB is centrally located on campus?

For more information on HUB <http://www.comcept.ab.ca/hub>